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# **2 HOUR BATTLE**

**Exchange 350 Shots** -4 on American Craft Lost.

Washington, D. C., June 15 .- Amercan naval gunners have met their

Official dispatches today announced the destruction of the tank steamship Moreni, abandoned ablaze June 12 by its crew and armed guard after a esperate running fight in the war file of the army. the Moreni were killed.

Half an hour after the tanker had sent to the bottom its fortythree survivors, including all of the of the crew were injured.

The German commander had set hem adrift after congratulating the merican skipper on his game fight rested by the submarine surgeon.

UNABLE TO HIT SPECK. when it hardly was visible to steamer without glasses. Preck from which the deadly hall came. mounted by most of the newest

PRISONERS OF WAR-FREED. inder in treating his vanquished opposents with such unexpected courtesy prices have brought the people. was the subject of much comment. Germany has proclaimed its intention

The state department in making public the names of the dead says: "An oiler, Edward Cunningham of get replies to telegraph queries.

Brooklyn, was drowned while escaping to a boat. Wireless Operator G. Curran SHIP DISASTER Ir. of New York died of heart failure h the lifeboat, and one seaman, E. houstner, was injured by gunfire and dled in a lifebont. Fireman A. Geelsen ilso died of wounds."

REPORTED, THEN WAS SUNK.

was commanded by Capt. Thomas

BETRAYED BY SPIES.

Atlantic Port, June 15.—Capt. Frank men of the American schooner Bar- fourteen ara, sunk by a German submarine May , for Spezia, reported on his arrival today that spies at Gibraltar had ob-tained information regarding the movements of his vessel and conveyed it to he commander of the U-boat by which be was attacked.

ant cruiser Avenger was torpedoed talk in the North sea on Wednes-tant. All but one of the crew were

disking of five more Norwegian is reported by the Norwegian

TANK SHIP SUNK SPAIN ON VERGE OF REVOLUTION,

> Bits of News Hint Big Events Are Developing.

us revolutionary movement in Spain the press. There has been an almost complete absence of news from the peninsula since the appointment of the new ministry.

nence in the last two or three days in a small section of the press and today that something important is happening One suggestion is that a movement to bring Spain into the war is materializing, but the little information available a domestic one and largely due to the demand for reforms by the rank and

Denies Trouble at Garrison. which have reached here in the last four days carries a denial by Premier umbers of the armed guard, were Dato of a report of insubordination on picked up with their lifeboats by a the part of the Bilbao garrison. This ing steamer. Six of the survivors is the only direct confirmation of newspaper statements that a grave military crisis exists in Spain.

According to the Express the arms has obtained complete dominance, miliafter having the wounded men tary "committees of defense" have been he submarine began the action at Express says, is a more or less vivid Second Unit to Fill Gaps grad. Premier Dato is powerless, as virtually no target itself, it sent was his predecessor. Count Romanon hits, while the American gunners stitutional government is for the mothe ultimate arbiter of the crisis.

sea boats. No statement was avail- tion and reports also serious industrial tricts are all partly explainable by the cruiting to measure up to war departwidespread poverty to which high food ment expectations brought this definite

ar, were set free, along with the merdisclaims knowledge of anything unusual, but it is stated that neither commercial firms nor newspapers are able to

## FATAL TO FIFTY, TOKIO REPORTS

New York, June 15 .- A portion of a dispatch received here tonight from Tokio shal Gen, Crowder says will be called New York, June 15.—The Moreni, a shows that a marine disaster of some out as the first draft for the national ank steamer of 4.045 tons gross, owned kind has occurred, in which more than army, this will make the total number by the Standard Oil Company of New fifty persons were killed and others in- to be drafted on the first drawing about ork, sailed from here May 1 for Baton jured. The dispatch is dated Thursday, 725,000. Rouge, La., whence it departed May 12 and possibly has reference to the mer- Decision to utilize the first men drawn

"Toklo, Thursday, June 14-Commander Taichi Uyehara, captain of the mander Taichi Uyenara, captain of the Sakaki; Commander Junshin Takegaki, and the engineer and fifty-four other members of the crew were killed and Guards to Go South. members of the crew were killed and fourteen officers and men were wound-

## THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1917.

One member of the crew was arrested at Gibraltar and locked up. There was reach to believe, the captain said, that he had communicated with German spia. The identity of the arrested man was not revealed.

Cast Lauren, his wife and crew, had been adrift twenty hours when picked up by a Spanish brig and landed at Gibraltar.

BRITISH LOSE CRUISER.

DONDON, June 15.—The British armed BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURE IN CRICAGO. [Last 24 hours.] Maximum, 1:30 p. m., 52

REPORTS SHOW

LONDON, June 16 .- Rumors of a seri-

Rumors of something abnormal in the Spanish situation have been given prom-

established, and have tabulated a list of the reforms demanded by the army The action of the committees, th

Reports Industrial Unrest. Washington, D. C., June 15 .- [Special. unrest. It says, the rank and file of by selective conscription will be used to mi, nor as to whether it was one of the army contains as many factors as bring the regular army to war strength els that sailed without walting the populace and probably is the chief The second draft will be used to fill the or full equipment, including a range link between them in the matter of ranks of the national guard. The third nder. The failure of the gunners to grievances. Bad conditions and poor and largest draft will be to furnish the pet the submarine was attributed gen- pay in the army have bred angry feel- national army of 625,000 which will ge rally to the long range and small tar- ings and there has been seething dis- into training Sept. 1 to prepare for quiet in Barcelona. Labor troubles, European service.

announcement of army plans today. The Chronicle information is that the July 1 has been set as the limit of the discontent behind the crisis, as far as period in which the regular army must the soldiers are concerned, is the cleav- be brought to war strength. The regular age between the army and the court, army lacked nearly 70,000 today of war In this case even the naval blue jackets In all the reports there are allusions to strength, and from the present rate of and their officers, properly prisoners of German influences working for their own recruiting the ranks will be about 50,000 short on July 1.

Men Needed for Militia.

of war strength today, and is filling its ranks at about the rate of 1,400 a day. Since the guard is not to be called out for more than a month, there is yet time for stimulated recruiting campaigns

to reduce the number that must be drafted, but war department officials believe it will be necessary to draw at least 50,000 by conscription to fill these ranks. With the 625,000 which Provost Mar-

for Leghorn, Italy.

It was last reported passing Gibraltar of 3,401 tons. The cablegram, the first to training camps in their own localities part of which is missing, follows:

The day it was sunk. The Mo
Tent was commanded by Capt. Thomas

"Tokio. Thursday, June 14.—Comneighborhoods, but will be sent to one of the army posts where the regular army

> The men taken in the second drawing for the national guard will be sent to training camps in the south. Men drawn for both these arms of the service probably will be sent to France before the men drawn for the national army are

sent abroad.

Gen. Crowder today was besieged with queries from members of congress and other officials regarding the probable date of the draft.

He could give no information on this

subject because the president has not proclaimed the date for this momentous undertaking in the nation's history. Oldest Actress of U. S.

Dies in Sleep in East New York, June 15 .- Mrs. Sedley Smith, law.

Greek Puts All He Has, \$500, Into Liberty Bonds strike.

## WRATH

Kaiser Pledges Constantine That Mailed Fist of Germany Will Regain Greek Throne.

BERNE, via London, June 15.

—A telegram from Berlin
says Emperor William addressed the following message to one of the Greek diplomatic representatives rbroad for transmission to former King Con-

"I have heard with wrath of the infamous outrage committed by our common enemies upon you and your dynasty. I assure you that your deprivation can be only

The mailed fist of Germs with further aid from Almighty God; will restore you to your throne, of which no man by right can rob you.

"The armies of Germany and Germany's allies will wreak vengeance on those who have dared so insolently to lay their criminal hands on you. We hope to welcome you in Germany at the earliest opportunity. A thousand cordial greetings from your

## THE WAR

UNITED STATES.

nearly half billica.

total drawing to reach 725,000. American tanker Moreni sunk by Haig Thursday.
U-boar after two hours battle. Four of crew lose lives.

ABROAD.

Berlin admits retirement.

bise and Craonne.

Paris reports French troops es-tablished around Larissa, in Thessaly, Greece. Other towns occu-

## WITH BERKMAN FOR CONSPIRACY

New York, June 15.—Emma Goldman der Berkman, editor of "The Blast," A man who said he was Ben Moss widely known as anarchists, were locked up in the Tombs tonight on a complaint charging them with engaging in a concharging them with engaging in a con-spiracy to induce men of military age wounded last night in East St. Louis.

the headquarters of the No Conscription league. The offices of the two publica-

### STRADDLE LINE OF HINDENBURG AT A NEW SPOT

**British Take Section to** the Northwest of

Bullecourt.

(By the Associated Press. Field Marshal Haig has again atacked the Hindenburg line and cap-

British stubbornly, but finally yielded up to \$330,000,000. after suffering heavy casualties, accord-

British Extend Gains. their gains astride the Ypres-Comines it would be realized. canal in the direction of Comines and in the region of Messines, toward Warneton, on the Franco-Belgian border. One

Since June 7 the British have succeeded in occupying the German first line Treasury officials estimate that trenches from the River Lys to the River Liberty loan was oversubscribed by Warnave and have advanced their line on a seven mile front from 500 to 1,000

seven mile German front from the Early this morning we attacked and river Lys to the river Warnave, in captured a further portion of a sector Flanders, since June 7. British also of the Hindenburg line still held by "We greatly appreciate your cordial disorders it will infringe Japan's precapture further portions of Hindenburg line north west of Bullecourt. The hostile garrison offered stubborn resist-burg line north west of Bullecourt. The hostile garrison offered stubborn resist-faction with the results attained by the Chicago organization in contributing to intervening in China, will challenge

River Lys.
Our own and the enemy artillery were

active during the day north of the Scarpe and at a number of points between Arnentieres and Ypres. Four German air planes were brought

hown yesterday in air fighting and three others were driven down out of control. Two of our machines failed to return.

## 'CHICAGO JEWEL BROKER' SHOT AS HOUSEBREAKER

not to register under the selective draft He was caught in the act of rifling a trunk in the home of J. C. O'Neal, who

## \$330,000,000 CHICAGO'S 'BIT'

## Outdoes Maximum Quota; Still Counting Up Subscriptions.

the first determined one made there counting for a few hours' rest, the Chisince the end of the sangularry fighting which resulted in the capture of the town of Bullecourt by the British, which is in the direction of Hendecourt-Lezis in the direction of Hendecourt-Lez-Campicourt. The Germans resisted the 11-Dellas .....

This is \$70,000,000 in excess of the 12-San Francisco 140,000,000 171,000,000 British Extend Gains.

In Flanders the British have extended fixed more as a hope than with any idea

When the significance of these unexpected figures dawned on the Chicago hundred and fifty prisoners and a num-sent a new message to Washingtonleaders they threw up their hats and the third of the night-that Chicago was coming across with one of the great records of the patriotic drive.

Praise from McAdoo.

First drawed men to fill gaps in drawal of the German front line besecretary of the Treasury McAdoo wired regular army and national guard; tween Types and Armentieres, east of from Washington his thanks for the Messines, as announced by Field Marshal splendid showing made in this district. J. B. McDougal, governor of the Chicago federal reserve bank, wired back

"Interpret this development as one seventh of the population, cantributing OFFICIAL WAR REPORT.

an appreciation, but at midnight he was will," the Lokal Anzeiger says, "the \$18,024,000, more than twice the allotLONDON, June 15.—The war office of the opinion that he would have to point is directed against Japan, which ment.

ton Mr. McDougal said: takes an active hand in China's Internal America. When the state of appreciate your cordial disorders it will infringe Japan's preparation of appreciation and satisform of appreciation a

Berlin admits retirement.

Paris reports repulse of several

We also captured a few prisoners as

German reconnoitering parties and violent artillery duel near Hurte.

Locs and in the neighborhood of the the press in order that it may extend to the opportunity caused by the world war all organizations and individuals who to stir up unrest in China, and the allies have so patriotically contributed."

Small Man Rings the Bell. bell at the top of the counter. Thou- On the answer to this question may de-

wisconsis (in this district) 25,006,000

Iowa (entire) 25,000,000

Total 35,000,000

The subscriptions yet to be listed will be totaled by 10 o'clock this morains.

Coincident with the announcement of Continued on page 2, column 5.)

Continued on page 2, column 5.)

not having registration cards.

Not until the guardsmen drew their scriptions in too.

The treasury department scriptions totaling not find the color of a national guard scriptions after a Socialist meeting in an uptown hall. Six civil departments.

Although the loan is coning 12,000,000,000 of bon culting "The Star Spangled Rannar."

## LOAN ESTIMATES

Figures Based on Late Return and Amounts Which Each of the Districts Were Allotted.

W ASHINGTON, D. C., June 15. W —Following is a table showing the allotment of each bank reserve district and its subscription as estimated at a late hour tonight, but with returns still incomplete, with the exception of Atlanta, Ga.

2-New York... 600,000,000 1,030,000,000 60,000,000 52,593,600 a statement issued by Secretary of the

49,000,000 48,000,000

## GERMANY SEES JAPAN AS ITS INDIRECT ALLY

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) STOCKHOLM, June 15.—A tremendous New York's maximum allotment wimpression has been made on Berlin \$750,000,000. It now is estimated by an erroneous report that the United \$1,200,000,000, with the certainty that it Earlier in the evening, when \$300,000.- States has sent a sharp note to the al- will be above the billion mark. Cleve000 had been set as the probable total, lies demanding Japan be kept out of land's maximum allotment was only Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo wired China. German officials and newspapers \$225,000,000, while the estimated return immediately construed the report to is placed at \$284,000,000.

mean that trouble was brewing among. The District of Columbia made an ex-

ABROAD. statement covering today's operations write a new message and sign it "The is bound by treaty with Great Britain London reports British have taken on the western front follows: Spirit of the Middle West." Spirit of the Middle West."

In his first night message to Washing
After hinting that if the United States the part played by the Boy Scouts of takes an active hand in China's internal America, who enlisted nearly 100,000

know this.
"For us, therefore, the question arises how far the allies are willing to admit pend things for us which in their conse- 12-Omaha . . .

eloped when the clerks tackled the ing that the long discussed clash be-tacks containing these last day subscriptiveen America and Japan may be at

## MOB WITH ARMS

New York, June 18.-National guards-

## LIBERTY LOAN **FAR OVER GOAL SET BY NATION**

## Subscriptions May Be Billion Above Amount Asked.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., June 15 .- [Spe cial.]-America has floated her fire war loan with an enormous oversub scription of the \$2,000,000,000 asked

for by the government. gate of the subscriptions at \$2,500,-000,000, and it is not unlikely that the total will be in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000,000.

"It begins to look as if our mos thrown into the shade by the actual volume of the subscriptions," said Sec retary of the Treasury McAdoo late tonight.

Since noon today, when the scription period closed, the twelve fed eral reserve banks have been tabulating the purchases, and at a late hou

THREE MILLION HELP.

The first returns indicate that the bulk of the subscriptions have comtween these two extremes, are be to have been backward in supporting

NEW YORK SETS RECORD.

Chicago's part now is estimated at \$330,000,000. This exceeds the maximum allotment of \$325,000,000, but at this hour it appears that New York and Cleveland have made the best showing. New York's maximum allotment was

1—New York City ... \$3,058,750 2—Boston ... 534,860 3—Richmond ... 188,550

and the naval establishment showed 12,

It is impossible to state the cago.

of peace and liberty kept nailed up.
world to a swift and "We've suffered long enough with out the world to a swift and

as the subscription of the Liberty

Germany could not be had.

of the belligerent nations of Europe

Months after the call for this made \$1,061,490,000 was sub-

Milk Prices to Flow Way March, 1915. A call was made for 2,229,575,792. This whole loan was ken by only 100,000 subscribers. In

s of Great Britain. Min March, 1915, Germany was forced recent meeting in Chicago of the Na-A for an addition, her second loan dime the kalser asked \$2,156,280,-Germans to the number of 2,691,-Milk News, official organ of the asso

Second British Loan. and unless the price is very much in-Britain launched the secon creased over last winter's prices thou-Marca, 1916. This time the peo-They Arrested Him as .015,597,603. It was stated that 1,100,000 bjects subscribed to this loan. s forced to borrow money. This time kalser asked for \$2,880,038,000. This

was taken by 3,966,418 German March, 1916, saw the German war ds going to the people for more telegram established the fact that he hay. This time the amount needed had registered in Chicago. The police 456,000. There were 5,279,645 here learned he had lived at 2503 North bers to this loan.

Racine avenue in the home of Mrs.

Anna Farge. He is accused of taking

ber, 1916, for \$2,533,986,000, and with him \$20 belonging to Mrs. Farge. e 3,809,976 subscribers.

Britain made her third loan \$5,119,558,000. By this time ts were aroused, and when that 8,000,000 Britishers had pur-

## Whole American Family All Right, Roosevelt Says on Chicago Visit TOTAL REACHES

It was a bully meeting, and right in ht, the first directed to the holding forth the loudest. We'll cor nanking the people of the United through all right, but at a big price, wo

and as rapidly as the returns army uniforms. By all means, o seeived at the treasury departs such places right on the spot. he success of this loan is a genuine or restaurant or any public place in the success of this loan is a genuine or restaurant or any public place in the limit of democracy. It is the unclassic expression of America's deation to carry this war for the wanted the authorities should see to it ion of American rights and the that all such places are nailed up and

coessful conclusion.

"I am seeply grateful to the bankers, with potential enemies of our people. the women of Amer- And that leads me to emphasize again without whose cordial cut out all languages in this country enthusiastic support | right now but the common It tongue. I told those Nebraska Amer stop printing newspapers in this country

"West Is All Right." "O, the great western country is all right. It's heart is right. Just as soo

Harold L. Ickes and Donald Richberg he met Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCutch

The colonel greeted Capt. Moffett ong casualty list, with- club and spoke with unstinted prais that the camp had subscribed \$700,00 "Fine! Fine!" he exclaimed. "That

> on the loan. It means that we are get The flying visit of the colonel wa Mrs. McCutcheon in Schiller street. He was "delighted" with John's li-

broad smile, "you shouldn't bring n September, 1914, a few weeks into a place like this filled with so many s had started her legions toward fine books if you expect me to visit with

Points to Woman's Duty.

Col. Roosevelt, at the University club yesterday, met Miss Harriet Vittum, director of the Illinois division of the woman's committee of the council of national defense. Miss Vit-

Up Next Fall and Winter

"The flow of milk in sight is shor

sands of producers will quit business.

Slacker; He Wasn't, but-

R. L. Turner, arrested by the Tolede

police on suspicion of being a slacker,

iation, says:

tum asked him what he thought of what the women of Illinois were doing and what they could do for the cause of patriotism. This is what he told

National Defense of Illinois, They to grapple with the immediate emersource they can command; and, second, to organize the women of Illinois for the great tasks ahead when the

The instant need is in all ways pos sible to remedy the ills produced by our criminal shortsightedness in re fusing to prepare during the two and three-quarter years of the great war before we entered it—years during which the lesson was written large

PRESS DID IT

tee, issued the following statement:

The success of the 1917 Liberty

loan flotation has depended upon one

thing-publicity. This the same as

saying that the newspapers are pri-

marily and chiefly responsible for the

loan's success in the seventh federal

reserve district. It was the news-

papers of Chicago, for example,

which plowed the ground for the seed

of personal salesmanship which distributed the bonds.

In the last thirty days the Chicago

newspapers published a rough total of 450 columns of Liberty loan pub-

licity, and average of fifteen columns

ness of this space, but equally the willingness and skill of the editors

to "play up" in feature form the

loan news, that delivered the win-

Chicago and the country owe a debt

a day. It was not only the generous

Colonel Roosevelt and Miss Harriet Vittum

I earnestly wish all success to the

across the world horizon in letters of blood and flame. Nine-tenths of wis-dom is being wise in time. But let us at least show the one-tenth remain ing by now lending every energy to instantly making ready our giant but

Next, let us resolve never again to epeat such culpable and shortsighted failure to prepare for our duty. in war. Now let us with steadfast purpose prepare not only for the tasks of war but for the tasks of peace. Such preparation must be pased on organization for collective action, and therefore on an arouse collective purpose. . The women have to the full, as much as the men to do stake; and they must and will meet its need with wisdom, courage, and

## Invite Lord Northcliffe to Law School Luncheon

So Says Liberty Loan Publicity Edward Clifford, assistant chairman of the Liberty loan publicity commit-

to Chicago was sent to him yesterday in New York. The invitation W. Baker and George McFatrich.

Handmade

Waterproof Straws

\$2 -- \$3 -- \$4

CHICAGO'S LOAN

\$330,000,000

Outdoes Maximum Quota;

Still Counting Up the

Subscriptions.

cipated, it developed that the Boy couts had been directly responsible for

last half day was almost a ric

f small nurchasers that swamped the

of these subscribers waited until the

last minute and many were unable to

Early in the morning, however, som

tional City bank announced it would

John G. Shedd of Marshell Field's

asked for \$500,000 additional for his personal account, in addition to the large

fore noon, sent in a call for an extra

\$24,000,000 by the First.

ute, making \$24,000,000 in all subscribed

John R. Thompson, the restaurant

man, almost lost out because of the great crowd ahead of him the last hour.

out managed to get to the counter and

Complete figures on the public schools

vere tabulated late last night, showing

total taken by the teachers of \$571 .-

ctivity a great total was reached.

Leading Schools.

Crane Technical, \$15.700: Hyde Park

High, \$15,300; Senn High, \$13,050; Engle-

The Great Lakes Nava Training sta-

ubscribe for \$100.000

ood High, \$12,200.

The First Trust and Savings bank ook another \$2,000,000 at the last min-

get in before the clock struck 12

take a total of \$4,000,000

subscriptions totaling 3400.000 Near Riots to Subscribe.

tudes paid no attention to them.

WELVE o'clock noon ticked around yesterday with Mayor Thompson in the list of non-purchasers of Liberty bonds. The mayor sauntered into his office

band salesmen.

Since May 26—the day he finally consented to allow salesmen to solicit subscriptions in the city hall—the mayor has been asked daily if he had purchased any of the government's war securities. Each time, though with increasing vexation, he has said:

given a subscription blank, and at least four attempts have been made to see him personally. C. Edson Ma-nierre, son-in-law of former Mayor Harrison, has tried twice to explain

scription blank he told us he might take some bonds," said Mr. Manierre yesterday. "but I guess he changed his mind."

When the mayor was told yesterday that he had only a few minutes le Several days ago the bo

tee expected a statement from the mayor boosting the loan, but he falled to make one. Nevertheless, the people of Chicago oversubscribed their allotment.

The Illinois Central men, who did no

ers and employes of the Bowman Dairy John Hertz, manager of the Shaw and the men on a partial payment plan

> and employes took \$127,000. took \$1,200,000, which is 10% per cent of Ninety out of 120 employes of King's

Model-laundry, 2215 West Madison street This is at the rate of nearly \$75 \$6,000 or each of the teachers. In addition to The Boosters' club, made up mostly of

subscribing thus liberally, the teachers South Water street congranized the children into publicity subscribed for \$225,000. ands. They went into a quarter of a Th National Hardware Lumber asset nillion homes, urging every one to put ciation at its convention yesterday sub-Liberty bond therein, and from this scribed \$10,000.

> From Outside Communities Peorla Champaign, and Logan com quota, Peorla by nearly \$3,000,000.

Logan by more than \$100,000. Platt county, Illinois, of which Monti-

tion boys went to \$700,000. They first the allotment. An invitation to Lord Northcliffe to subscribed for \$100,000, but late Thurs- Kane county, Illinois, subscribed for giv- day night and yesterday forenoon they approximately \$2,300,000, which is \$400, The Continental and Commercial Na- took approximately \$850,000, against an tional bank reported eleventh hour sub- allotment of \$750,000. Elgin, with an

dispatched by J. J. Tobias, chancellor scriptions of \$19,000 for the employes of allotment of \$300,000, took \$850,000, of the school, was on behalf of the factor of the R. P. Smith & Son Shoe company Gary, Ind., outside of the steel mill ulty and alumni. Harry W. Standige, president of the Lawyers' Association of Illinois; John D. Shoop, superintendent of schools; Judge A. C. Barnes, Harry W. Standige, president of the Lawyers' Association of Illinois; John D. Shoop, superintendent of schools; Judge A. C. Barnes, Harry door closed for \$117,000. The Union Trust company's partial \$640,000.

Genuine

Madagascars

New Styles

\$2- \$3

Exceptional Values

## NATION TO TAKE 2,000,000 TONS SHIPS BUILDING

Steel Vessels in Yards Will Be Speeded Up

tion and on which actual work has not been started probably will be abrogated ships are specially fitted for the govern-

ment's needs.

Maj. Gen. Goethels, general manager of the fleet corporation, told the ship-builders today that he expected to turn out within the next eighteen months fully 3,000,000 tons of steel shipping and

Steel companies, he said, have agreed tons a month. The only question, he

British Turn Over Ships. uilding in American yards or contract-d for is for British account. This the British government has agreed to tur

ent the program for a great stee will not build as many as was origins mplated by the shipping board.

Butte's \$8,096,650 Bonds Eight Times Allotment

Urges Senate to Haster Bills in Order Save Crops.

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to begin July 1. This statement was made from the committee on public in-

"The federal trade commission to vestigation which will begin July 1, ated by congress become available while the plans have not been worked out yet, it is expected that the first in meat products, and a staff of account

# Speedway

WAR CAUSE DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 16

**Event Schedule** 

9:00 A. M.—Mobilization of 3,000 High School Volunteers in Grant Park and Military Parade to Speedway Country Club.

10:00 A. M .- Annual Chicago Interscholastic Track Meet.

panies of Infantry. 12:00 Noon-One Hundred Mile Non-Profes-

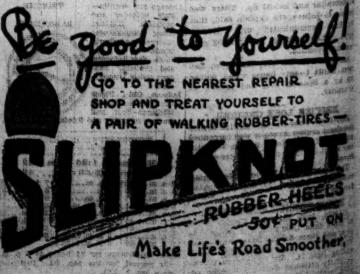
Trophies. 2:00 P. M .- Time Trial for World's Mile Running Record, by Joe Stout,

University of Chicago.

Tickets for Sale at Hotels, Clubs,

Take Metropolitan Elevated to Porest Park, Aurora & Elgin Electric Line, or Illinois Central Trains from Randolph and Van Buren Streets at 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00 and 1:30.

Marquette Building Phone Central 8260



## New York, June 15.—(Special.)—Man Holtz, publisher, found in Yonkers after wandering almiesely for a week while suffering from aphasia, remained in a semi-comatose condition in St. Joseph's hospital today. Dr. Michael Colucel said Holtz, although suffering from loss of memory, was REDUCE THE HIGH COST OF SHOEING

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of admiration to the seven English language dailies and the numerous New style sailors, language dailles and the numerous foreign language newspapers of Chicago for standing so splendidly back of the nation's call for dollars behind our bullets. easy fitting. Wonderful values Genuine Ecuadorian

**Panamas** At about 1-3 ess than usual.

SPECIALLY PRICED \$2.85 FANCY BAND INCLUDED

MONROE JACKSON DEARBORN

Italian Leghorns Toyo Panamas

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MILWAUKEE AVE., CLOSE TO ASHLAND Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

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WASHINGTON

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Contracts calling for future construct

Butte, Mont., June 15.-Butte has sub

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11:00 A. M.—War Demonstration, an attack on the trenches by Aeroplanes, Armored Tanks and Fifty Com-

sional Motor Race for War Day

2:30 P. M.—250 Mile Auto Derby, "The World's Greatest Race." International Cars and Drivers.

Dept. Stores, Sporting Goods Houses

Speedway Park Association

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**RUSSIAN TOWN** 

**CALLS ITSELF** 

'NEW REPUBLIC'

'President" Is Arrested

After a Fight.

PETROGRAD, via London, June

15 .- The town of Kirsanov, in the

province of Tambov, in central Rus-

sia, has proclaimed itself an autono-

mous republic. A fight between

partisans of opposing parties there

followed the proclamation and

eight persons were killed and

Trunine, the president of the new

republic, has been arrested and

troops have been sent to Kirsanov.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

STOCKHOLM, June 15.-The recent

trip which M. Kerensky, the Russian

front, was marked by flery speeches, in

which he promised the soldiers liberty

and land as the reward for victory. After one such speech, one of the

Honor to Former Exile.

PFTROGRAD, June 15.-The work-

en's section of the council of soldiers'

and workmen's delegates has voted

against the transfer from Petrograd of

the factories working in the interest of

the national defense. The works an de-

clare the proposal was made by the mid-

dle classes and capitalists with a view to

removing revolutionary elements from

The resolution adopted by the work-

en added that the only means of set-

ling the relations between capital and

labor was by the assumption of power by the soldiers' and workmen's body.

George Plekanhoff, the Socialist who

live years' exile, has been elected to rep

resent the employes of the state rail-ways in the soldiers' and workmen's

Chicago postoffice will be made the sub-ject of a searching inquiry as a result of

Congressman Carl C. Van Dyke, a for-

Federal Investigation

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## DRAFT DODGERS WILL GET CHANCE TO DODGE SHELLS

150 Added to U. S. Bag Here; 25 Registered Despite Wails.

mability to produce one of Uncle Sam's registration tickets caused about 50 dodgers and shirkers to fall into the mment's drag net yesterday. Twento five were held in the county jail last night in default of bonds of \$1,000 each after refusing to register voluntarily. others were released on bonds pigned by themselves after they had

Raids were made on all pool halls or the north side by police officers and avernment agents last night. About a tozen slackers were bagged before mid-

Fifty Seized in Loop.

without registration cards were arrested in the loop during the aftrnoon and evening. Charles May, 811 South State street, one of those arrested, was born in Germany and was taken as an "alien enemy," because he had no permit to enter the loop. John Sie fert of Pittsburgh, Pa., said he forgot to register.

Three men in an automobile asked Po-Beeman Lally at State and Adams streets if they were on the right road to You are headed for central station

If you haven't registration cards," re-

Telephone Saves Them. The men had left their cards at home said, and were arrested. They gaye their names as G. F. Carmer nker, of Roseville; Clarence E. Nelson, village clerk, and J. D. Davenport e of the peace. They were taken to the federal building and allowed to when a long distance telephone call Roseville showed they had regis-

More than 200 men who failed to register have been taken to the office of County-Clerk Sweitzer and compelled to fill out registration blanks.

In the lists of arrests are persons who have been conducting anti-registration propagandas. Arrests of this type of hirker are taking place almost hourly.
All persons who appeared at the offices of the election board with pleas to register were taken into custody by the federal agents after their names had been of \$1,000 each, signed by themselves Their cases will be turned over to the federal grand jury for action next week No Police Slackers.

Chief of Police Schuettler deelined to believe reports that several policemen failed to register.

lie Foster, Alice Conley, Anne Bel-

knap, Jane Warner, Janet Hubbard,

Roberta Thorne, Patricia Hasler

Mary McGhee Townsend, Marie Su-

zette Dewey, Florence Addington,

Hildegarde Crosby, Jane McLennan.

The sunbeams were Marjorie James.

Barbara Poole, Marguerite Kreutz-

berg. Jane Trowbridge, Marion

Moore, Mary Elizabeth Bird, Dorothy

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Baker, Gaylord Donnelley, Edward

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nis, Gordon Kelley, Robert Taylor, James Heyworth, Henry Rumsey,

Cyrus Adams, Paul Bird, Frederic

GIVEN PLACES

San Francisco, Cal., June 15 .- [Spe

cial. ]-Mrs. Hanna Sheehy Skeffington

center, explained that Mrs. Skeffington's speech on "Ireland and the European

UNION CHIEFS

Statements were made that a number fletter carriers had failed, but the repets were not verified. About 600 nafional guardsmen who served on the Mexican border last year failed to reguse of the belief that they were not required to do so after having taken the Hay oath. It is expected that they will be registered under a ial order of the war department.

## BEER GIVEN TO SAILORS LANDS JAKE IN JAIL

No bud-dy kno-o-o-ws how dry we
The three young sailors, in trim blouses, floppy pants; and white caps, had tried half a dozen bars along North Clark street. Pleadingly they har-menized. Bartenders remembered a recent act of congress making it worth a cold thousand before any judge to sell a drink to a man in uniform. The drink dispensers looked at the "jackles" and protest against lack of representation

shook their heads mouratelly.

Finally the trio drifted into George
Apostol's Revere house poolroom at
433 North Clark street. From habit they

William Green, and John L. Lewis, offithe United Mine Workers of Jake Myers watched them snap the cers of the United Mine Workers of hories around and listened to their America; James Lord of the America

"By golly," he muttered, "them boys chairman of the industrial co ated. I'm gonna help 'em out." of the state of New York, and H. L. He brought back beer in bottles, The Kerwin, secretary to Secretary of Labor received him as a brother and Wilson. cargo as something to be put under hatches at once. Jake liked popularity BAN ON TALK OF and went after another load.

William E. Burnham of the Kane pa-trol saw the moistener disappearing and uspected a violation of the law. Then Jake came in with six more bot-

That's six more violations," said Sergis. Crane and Koerner helped San Francisco center, one of San Fran-East Chicago avenue station to be held the same place to be held for a hearing efore Hinton G. Clabaugh of the de-

### CAPTAIN ASSAILS JUDGE ON LIQUOR ful. SALE TO SOLDIER

Capt. W. Y. Hendron, adjutant, First crisis" was too rough on England, as lines infantry, complained vesterday England and the United States were infantry, complained yesterday to First Deputy Westbrook because friends and allies, and the San Fran-Judge John A. Mahoney of the Municial court discharged William McNabb. to come to our table and speak against our friend." whisky to an 18 year old member of the

siment named Gordon.
Told by Westbrook that he could do
othing, Capt. Hendron said he would seek the legislature in an effort to have tion taken against the judge. orden was not in uniform, except New York stock exchange at noon, or a regulation army shirt. After he bought more for men in uniforms," Capt. Hendron said. McNabb was charged in the warrant with selling to a minor.

Judge Mahoney said: "Whoever drassed that boy up and tried to use ment as a decoy fell down. The government as a decoy fell down. The government as in uniform. All he had on in the

and in uniform. All he had on in the hape of a uniform was a government, thir. It was reported that the 99.96—under hape of a uniform was a government, third it looked to me like a frameup and it should be beneath the dignity of such men as Capt. Hendron, or whoever tas responsible. As far as the lad's propaganda "to discourage purchasers, wing 18, he looked to be fully 21. As mail attention was paid to this casual strains to protect McNabb is contrast. I never heard of the man between events on the program have been arranged.

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## LAKE FOREST CHILDREN IN OPERETTA

Alcott School in Fashionable Suburb Presents "A Golden Gift."



Marquerite Kreutzberg and Chire Childs

## HIGH FINANCE WOMAN IS SHY ABOUT A MILLION

Wilson, Laura Sprague.

The Butterflies Bumble Bees, and New York June 15 -Mrs Ray Hyman whose methods of high finance led to her Raindrops were Betty James, Jean Moore, Elizabeth Rumsey, Carolyn Durand, Elizabeth Johnston, Katharrest on a charge of larceny of funds intrusted to her without security for investment, testified today before United States Commissioner Gilchrist in involuntary bankruptcy proceedings that she owes her customers " between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000."

The woman declared she now is penniss, asserting that the last of her investors' money, amounting to \$6,750, was taken from her home by a man who claimed she owed him \$5,000. Mrs. Hyman is held in \$25,000 bail.

Mrs. Hyman testified she had lent money to "wealthy persons of social standing who wanted money quickly," and who paid exorbitant interest. She had been able to pay as high as 50 per ON COAL BOARD cent to investors, she said, by paying them with the money she received from Washington, D. C., June 15.-Labor's later patrons.

### Eugene McCoy, Chicagoan, Gives Twelve Ambulances

Twelve ambulances for service as near the first line trenches as possible were presented to the Red Cross yesterday by Eugene J. McCoy of 6363 Sheridan Federation of Labor, John Mitchell, road. Five of the machines will be named in honor of five members of the family, Celeste Aymond McCoy, Marie Celeste McCoy, Corrine Aymond McCoy, Jeanne Dorothy McCoy, and Eugene J. McCoy. The drivers will be picked by the Red Cross. The ambulances will be shipped from New York next week. REBEL'S WIDOW

## Germans Admit Shortage

widow of the executed Irish editor, did not speak today at a luncheon of the San Francisco center, one of San Fran-Official admission of food difficulties in sage of the food regulation bill. The cisco's most important women's civic Germany, resulting from a shortage of telegram said: cham take the three sailors to the three sailors to the declared witnesses and Apostol and Myers to same place to be held for a hearing of the Hinton G. Clabaugh of the declared the first of justice this morning.

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### Retail Food Prices Jump 9 Per Cent in One Month

Washington, D. C., June 15.-Retail on an average 9 per cent between March 15 and April 16, as shown in statistics compiled by the labor department. It Liberty Bonds Sold Above was the sharpest advance ir any one month since the beginning of the Euro-Par on New York Change month since the beginning of with April 16 average food prices advanced 32 per New York, June 15.—Total dealings in cent. Onlons during the twelve months Liberty loan bonds, which began on the went up 179 per cent; potatoes, 146 per cent; beans, 79 per cent, and flour. 72 cent: beans, 79 per cent, and flour, 72

## Auto Tours for Italian Mission, Due Tomorrow

the escort that will greet the Italian mission when it reaches Chicago tomor-

## \$700,000

That's the Sum Subscribed by Chicago Jackies to Liberty Loan-Clock Turned Back.

ONG lines of bluelackets clam-

ored at the Great Lakes Naval Training station yesterday for the opportunity to add their bits to the Liberty loan.
The clock was turned back to give

the jackies added opportunity to buy the bonds within the specified time. As a result Commandant W. A. Moffett announced at night amid cheering that \$700,000 worth had been purchased. Every man in the station, he said, had contributed. A column of men, two

quarter of a mile long, was waiting outside the Liberty loan office in the administration building before it opened for the day. The sailors jostled each other in good natured We almost earn a bond standing

in line," said one recruit. "However, I'm willing to stand here all day if necessary so I can add my hundred. guess the government needs it more than I do."

Most of the men subscribed for \$50 or \$100 bonds, placing them in the names of their mothers, wives, and sweethearts. One man, however, subscribed for a \$5,000 allotment. and among the officers and older en-listed men there were a numer of subscriptions reaching the four figure

## Association of Commerce

the association of commerce yesterday, a telegram was sent to Senators Sher-cil, a member ex officio. of Potatoes and Grains a telegram was sent to Senators Sherman and Lewis and Chicago congress COPENHAGEN, via London, June 15 | men urging their support in the pas-

speak.

Mrs. Skeffington is very angry—she
says the center lacks morals and manners—and the center is officially regretful.

potato ration, which has long been only
official fiction, will hereafter be abanthe Chicago association of commerce
be made to supply bread in the place of
potatoes, the quantity must be reduced.

from Illinois the passage of the food regulation bill, H. B. 4630."

## X7HEN angry enough to fight, count ten and CHEW YUCATAN IS YUCATAN

# **ADDS NEW COLOR**

## People on the Streets Are Eager to Greet and Direct Men.

UNIFORM OF U.S.

BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. PARIS, June 15 .- Another ingredient into the melange of uniforms which pours along the Paris boulevards appeared today when the khaki clad Unit- an admixture of shrewd and homely ed States regular officers of Gen. Per-shing's staff rubbed shoulders with their fellow fighting men from France, England, Russia, Italy, Belgium, Serbia, Times states, and continues: Africa, and even Japan, as a few officers from a Japanese destroyer flotilla in the Mediterranean are on furlough here. The newly arrived Americans made forced to halt often and inquire direcpolitan character of Paris became evident as always some one appeared im-the militarism that a victory would just the militarism that a victory would be militarism.

American Flag Everywhere. on the front of their automobiles, and the poor old, wornout cab horses—relics unfit to be taken by the army — wore ness of President Wilson's reasoning is America's colors in their bridles.

The sound of droning motors and the sight of numerous aeroplanes flying over the city interested the American offiders, who cannot get used to the omnipresence of air craft and "rubbered' at them just as French tourists "rub at American skyscrapers.

Pershing Has Busy Day. Gen. Pershing spent his third and last day in Paris before leaving for the front in making official calls, paying a visit searching and seathing indictment of to Marshal Joffre, and visiting the senate. He also visited the Picpus cemetery, where he placed a wreath on the om of La Fayette.

During his visit to the senate today there were scenes of great enthusiasm. The senators stood when Gen. Pershins appeared in the d. matic box, accompanied by William Graves Sharp, the American ambassador, and applauded nim for several minutes. The general had to bow his acknowledgments re-

address the senate. M. Viviani described the refusal of the United States to see the ideals of civilization, of detructive forces without taking her part. which he declared was a great and noble part. M. Viviani alluded to "the great part. M. Viviani alluded to "the great figure of President Wilson standing behind all manifestations of the American said. "I strongly advise you to do so."

## "SINKS" AIRSHIP; HONORS ARRIVAL OF GEN. PERSHING

BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1 PARIS, June 15.—Raoul Givas Lufbery ambassador, followed Mr. Balfour. destroyed his thirtieth enemy acroplane Wednesday "in honor of Gen. Pershings arrival," as he jokingly ex- "PORK HUNTERS" ressed it afterwards.

Flying two and one-half miles up in the air, and separated from his Amerian teammates, he attacked a forma tion of five German machines. He cked out one and fired ten shots, when his machine gun fammed. He circled back, thinking he had missed

and drop over the French front line

## JOY MORTON ON DEFENSE BOARD

Washington, D. C., June 15.—[Special.]

—Joy Morton of Chicago was today
named a member of the inland waterway transportation committee of the land waterway transportation to better Urges Food Bill Passage eight water freight earrying facilities. Gen. W. M. Black, chief of engineers, accordance with a resolution U. S. A., is chairman of the commitdopted by the executive committee of tee and Daniel Willard, chairman of

## Army Lieutenant Burned as Big Balloon Explodes

## LONDON PAPERS GIVE PRAISE TO WILSON SPEECH

TO PARIS SCENE Call Indictment of Germany Clear Cut, but Too Mild.

> LONDON, June 16, 3 a. m.-" Leadin the principal London newspapers are devoted today to praise of President Wilson's Flag day address. They agree in describing it as one of the clearest cut indictments of Germany that has emanated from the United States. The only point in the speech which does not meet with the fuil approval of the British editors is the president's failure to indict the German people with the military caste.

"The president's address is marked by common sense and with it that earnest appeal to principles which has been co

Too Lenient Toward Germans. "He disclaims, as he has done before, all enmity to the German people. He The newly arrived Americans made acquits them too freely, as it seems to their presence feit immediately, being forced to halt often and inquire directions, of all responsibility for having started the war, but he owns in another

of its contempt for the masses, of its attitude toward smaller states, of its Parisians, particularly among the fair long cherished designs against the transex, bestowed a pretty compliment on the quillity of the world, of the net of inarrivals by wearing little knots of Stars trigues carried on for years, which has and Stripes in their buttonholes, and the been cast about other states, of the subwhole city was seethed with bunting.

The flag display exceeded that at the time the United States declared war. time the United States declared war, nate allies, of the ruin which it now see Even the taxi drivers stuck Old Glory looming over its head, and of the sinister

> Completes Note to Russia. "President Wilson's speech dots the I's and crosses the T's of his recent note to Russia," is the opinion of the Daily Chronicle.

> The Daily News observes: "With his accustomed grasp of facts and mastery of words President Wilson yesterday laid before the American peo ple what is, in some respects, the most ning of the war."

### **BALFOUR LAUDS** WILSON CHARGES AGAINST KAISER

LONDON, June 15 .- Arthur J. Bal four, foreign secretary, today signal-ized his first public appearance since M. Ribot, the premier alluded to the he returned from the United States presence of the American soldier and by a speech at the second annual meetcalled on Foreign Minister Viviani to ing of the national committee for relief in Belgium, at the Mansion house. In his address Mr. Balfour advised every one to read President Wilson's cracy, and of right in battle with de- Flag day address, published in this morning's papers, because of its relation to Germany's treatment of Belgium.

and at the same time to bear in mind Germany's actions and policy in Bel-

of Belgium is the defeat of Germany. ng over the whole cost of the relief of Belgium was greeted with loud ap

Walter Hines Page, the American

## DEFEAT CHANGE IN RIVERS BILL dustrial school.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., June 15.-[Special.] were shown. French official observers, however, saw and harbors bill today defeated a pro- man of the meeting. the German aeroplane burst into flames posal of Representative Parker of New Jersey that no money be appropriated for rivers and harbors projects not de ermined by the president to be essentia to the conduct of the war.

Despite the fact that Chairman Small and other members of the rivers and narbors committee have been contending that every item in the pending bill was necessary to the conduct of the war, named a member of the inland water-way transportation committee of the Opponents of the "pork" bill de-council of national defense created to clared that the defeat of the Parker bring together companies engaged in in-land waterway transportation to better in the bill, but the house ignored this challenge and defeated the amendmen on a teller vote.

Representatives Gallagher and Madder of Illinois spoke in favor of the Parker

## Desplaines Picnic at

Lincoln. Neb., June 15.—Lieut. F. A.

Post of the United States army was slightly burned when a large army balloon exploded and burned near Nebraska

City Neb. sonight. ernacle on the camp ground.



## NY M PHS

Dances Part of Today's Program at Palatine Park Dedication.



"After the offensive which you ask is to make we will all be dead and will have no use for either the liberty or shades of a virgin forest will be a land which you promise us." feature of the dedication exercises at Palatine today when forest pre-Kerensky, in a voice of thunder, serve No. 1 will be formally opened "Colonel, send this coward from the to the public. One feature of the anks. He disgraces Russia. entertainment will be the discovery by wood nymphs of the new lake re-The Russian liberty loan was n cently created by the forest preserve what had been hoped for, producing only board, in which fifty persons will enough to run the war for three weeks.

take part. Mrs. Frank Durfee, who was in charge of the Dunes Pageant, will conduct the dances. The dancers will interpret Indian myths and the dances of the winds and waves given

at the dunes will be repeated. Folk dances will be given by the school children in costume. Games, features or the day's entertainment.

### GRADUATES OF CIVIL WAR DAYS HOLD JUBILEE

Seventy-five graduates of the Central High school, the first one in Chicago, attended the jubilee of the class of '6 in Fullerton hall of the Art institute last

The speakers were Mrs. Clara Perkins Mahoney, '60, the oldest graduate Mr. Willet M. Vernon, '63; Mr. Albert McCalla, '64; Mr. George M. Moulton, '68; Judge Arnold Heap, '69; Mrs. Myrtilla Colbert Jones, '72, and Miss Lucy a resolution introduced in congress by L. Wilson, '80.

Each speaker gave interesting rem- mer postoffice clerk of St. Paul, Minn. iniscences of the old school days and This was the prophecy of Thomas F, spoke of the great value of such a re- Flaherty, secretary of the National Fedunion. In his speech George M. Moul-ton produced a CHICAGO TRIBUNE of Ington yesterday. The Van Dyke reso-July 3, 1863, in which were accounts of lution calls for an investigation of the the doings of several members of the expenditures of the postal department.

A motion was made to present a peti- Chicago clerks is excessive, and due tion to the school board to preserve the the parsin old school building, which the board is ment in keeping its substitute expendiconsidering converting into a girls' in- tures below normal level.

Stereopticon pictures of old Chicago in the postal service," said Flaherty, and some of the famous men of the '80s "yet Chicago mailing clerks are being worked two hours overtime daily while Advocates of the "pork barrel" rivers Dr. Norman Bridges, '67, was chair- substitutes are getting little or no work."



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## CAPITALS DETAIL WAR'S MOVES ON **VARIOUS FRONTS**

British Capture More of - Von Hindenburg Line Near Bullecourt.

### FRENCH FRONT

BRITISH. ONDON, June 15 .- Early this morning we attacked and captured a further portion of a sector of the Hindenburg line still held by the enemy northwest of Bullecourt. The hostile garrison offered stubborn re-sistance and suffered heavy casualties. - We took forty-three prisoners. We also captured a few prisoners

as the result of successful raids east of Loos and in the neighborhood of the River, Lys.
Our own and the enemy artillery were active during the day north of the Scarpe and at a number of points

between Armentieres and Ypres.

AVIATION. Four German airplanes were brought down yesterday in air fighting and three others were driven down out of control. Two of our

machines failed to return. DAY STATEMENT. Our troops attacked yesterday evening south and east of Messines and astride the Ypres-Comines canal. The enemy's resistance was quickly overcome and the whole of our ob-

jectives were gained in both localities. We captured more than 150 prisoners, one Howitzer, and seven As the result of these operations and the constant pressure mainoccupy the German fron

tained by our troops since June trenches from the River Lys to the River Warnave, and have advanced our line from 500 to 1,000 yards on pave to Klein Zillebeke, a distance of about seven miles. We made a successful raid last

night north of Lens. Many Germans were killed in hand to hand fighting and a few prisoners were FRENCH.

PARIS, June 15 .- The day has been quiet, except on the sectors of Hurtebise and Craonne, where the two artilleries continued to show ac-

DAY STATEMENT. Artillery fighting continued during the night. In the region of Hurtebise and Craonne these actions were rather violent. South of Juvincourt

brief and severe bombardments were carried out by enemy batteries. German reconnoitering parties were eaught by our fire near Hill 304 in the Chevaliers wood, on the heights Bioncourt, in Lorraine, and were un able to approach our lines. Everywhere else the night was calm.

BELGIAN. The artillery fighting has been rather spirited toward Schillerburg AVIATION.

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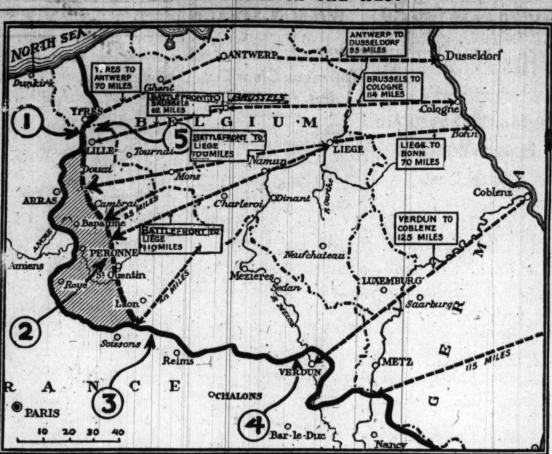
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plain and belted effects, in iridescents, tweeds, flannels, homespuns, wor-steds, shown at \$22.50

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At Het Sas yesterday our aviators brought down two enemy airplanes which fell within the German lines. This morning a third airplane atBATTLE FRONT IN THE WEST



ground regained from Germans by the allied armies.

The map shows eight main retirement lines that may be taken by the Germans in the event the entente armies succeed in forcing them to retreat.

1-London reports British have advanced astride the Ypres-Comines canal and gained all objectives. As a result of these operations the British occupy German front trenches from the River Lys to the River Warnave and have advanced their lines 500 to 1,000 yards on a seven mile front.

further portions of the Hindenburg line northwest of Bullecourt, with heavy losses to the Germans. 3-Paris reports heavy artillery actions in the region of Hurtebise

4-Paris reports repulse of Givman reconnoitering parties near hill 304, in the Chevallers wood, on the heights of the Meuse and

and Craonne.

in the vicinity of Bioncourt. 5-Berlin admits the retirement of German forces between Hollebeke and the region of the River Douve, and also southwest of

tacked by our machines was brought down in flames toward Keyem. GERMAN.

BERLIN, June 15 .- In Flanders there has been artillery activity of varying intensity. In Artois in the morning English

attacks near Lens and Bullecourt failed. DAY, STATEMENT. In Flanders, between Ypres and Ar-

mentieres, after a comparatively quiet day, vigorous gunfire began at 8:30 p. m., followed by British attacks along the whole front. After fighting which in some places lasted until morning the enemy pressed back our protecting detachnts situated farther east, between Hollebeke and the Douve region and outhwest of Warneton, which had hitherto successfully screened our fighting line against all reconnoitering thrusts by the British since

North of the fighting area to the coast there has only been a little ar-By a surprise attack troops belong-

ng to a lower Rhenish regiment broke up a Belgian post, consisting of twenty-five men, on the Yser

On the Artols front, after vigorous

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waves of fire, the British attacked our trenches during the morning east of Monchy. They forced their way in at some points, but were at once ejected by a counter attack, by our troops, who were in readiness. A por-

wood is still held by the enemy.

During the evening several British battalions advanced east of Loos. Here also our position was maintained by a vigorous counter attack. Front of the German crown prince -On the Chemin-des-Dames artillery engagement revived during the evening hours on both sides of the Laon Soissons road and on the Winter burg. Our troops brought back pris-oners and booty from operations against French trenches northeast of Braye, west of the Sulppes plain. and the east bank of the Me Front of Duke Albrecht-There have been no fighting operations or a large scale.

## · ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN.

ROME, June 15 .- On the entire front artillery engagements have predominated. Our artillery has bombarded enemy convoys in close proximity to the station at Calliano and were compelled to land inside their own lines in the Sugana valle. A fifth machine was struck by our fire Monte Zebio. One of our machines

### MACEDONIAN FRONT

PARIS, June 15 .- In the region of Lake Dofran the enemy after artilery preparation attempted three

on the British positions, but The artillery fighting has been ather violent on the right bank of the Vardar and Intermittent in the

AVIATION. British aviators have bombed Porna station, fifteen kilometers southwest

GERMAN. BERLIN, June 15.-The situation

GREEK FRONT.

FRENCH. PARIS, June 15.-In Thessaly the bulk of our troops are established ments have occupied without any difficulty Demirli and Kardista, on the railroad running from Volo to Tri-

### RUSSIAN FRONT

GERMAN.

BERLIN, June 15 .- There has been lively fighting activity near Smorgot way lines running from Tarnopol to Selchoff and from Tarnopol to Halicz.

### AIR RAID

BRITISH. LONDON, June 15 .- A squadron of British airplanes bombed the airgium) this morning. A large number Very good shooting appears to have done. Many direct hits were observed, from which dense columns of smoke arose. All our machines

## ENGLAND TO FREE **CAPTIVES TAKEN** IN IRISH REVOLT

## Hopes Step Will Help in Success of Coming Convention.

LONDON, June 15.-All the prisoner taken in the Irish rebellion of Easter Sunday, 1916, will be released without

This announcement was made in the ouse of commons today by Andrew sonar Law, who said the governmen felt that by so doing it would aid in the ccess of the approaching 1rish conven on, which the government hoped would effect a reconciliation among Irish po litical parties.

### Will Mark New Era. In making the announcement, Mr.

"The government has felt that this great experiment [the Irish convention] will mark a new era in the relations beween Ireland, the United Kingdom, and he empire. It is, therefore, desirable eyond measure that the convention hould meet in an atmosphere of har

"In these circumstances the governnent have decided they cannot give better earnest of the spirit in which they oving one of the main causes of the misunderstanding of this subect. They have decided, therefore,

erals; George J. Wardle, for the Labor make some exceptions.

## MERCIER'S THANKS

Celebrated Prelate of Belgium Sends Autograph Letter to President Wilson Expressing Grateful Sentiments.

A ASHINGTON, D. C., June 15. -Cardinal Mercier, the cele-brated prelate of Belgium, has sent an autograph letter to President Wilson. It was pre-sented today by the Rev. John B. Deville, a priest who has just arrived in this country. It follows:
"Mr. President: Often since the commencement of the war I have had the desire to express to the people of the United States, of whom

my grateful sentiments. You have been prodigal to us of your sympathy, of your help, of your rotion. At the very mor you see yourself compelled to break off the diplomatic relations of your country with Germany you have had still an exquisite thought for our poor country; to the fifty delegates ssion for the 'relief of Belgium you have given the advice not to abandon us as long as the power of occupation left them free to provide for our alimentations.

"May you be thanked for you magnanimity, Mr. President, and may you accept as well I pray you, the thanks of the entire Belgian na tion. Permit me to say that we shall pray to the good God and ask him to bless your noble country.

" Please accept, Mr. President, together with the renewed expressions of gratitude, the homage of my very high consideration.'

nembers; Eugene Wason, for the Sco tish Liberals, and Ellis Griffith, for the Welsh members, expressed cordial approval of the action of the government. Dublin Is Overjoyed.

DUBLIN, June 15 .- News of the gov ernment decision to release the Irish prisoners without distinction caused the morning not only for its newsbetter than was expected, as it was be- but also for its advertisements. lleved that the government, while re- many of which are found only leasing most of the prisoners, would in THE TRIBUNE.



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completely.

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## OVER 10 MI FOR REL

was announced here to declared today by fi Cross war finance co holders receiving allow Cross dividends which egally bound to turn

### President Signs \$3,000,000,000

Washington, D. C., J Wilson today signed war budget bill which tions for the new arm preparations. It is t appropriation measu any government.

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Washington, D. C., oday by President



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"Fight or give."
This is the slogan adopted in the camping to raise \$100,000,000 in the United for the Red Cross.

Chicago's share is \$8,000,000 and the cal must be raised within one week, ampaign will start on June 18 ed end at midnight, June 25. It will aded here by Frank O. Wetmore ent of the First National bank aley Field will serve as vice, chairwhile William Wrigley Jr. will while William Wrigies St. will have charge of the publicity. The other have charge of the executive committee are ers of the executive committee are I. M. Byllesby and Robert J. Thorne.

Captains of Teams. ns will be solicited by twen teams of ten men each, headed the following team captains: C. K. Knicker-

bocker, John R. Manff, John Burnham, gash C. Butler, John J. Mitchell, E. F. Carry, Bufus C. Dawes, H. W. Fenton, John W. O'Leary, W. N. Pelouze. James B. Forgan, L. R. Graham, Geo. M. Reynolds George E. Scott, George Higginson George L. Shuman B. E. Sunny. g. D. Hulbert,

Edward F. Swift, E. H. Williams. In addition auxiliary teams comprising more men will solicit subscriptions. J. Ogden Armour already has made the on-one-half of 1 per cent the \$8,000,000, or \$500,000 if the \$100, 10,000 is subscribed. Other large subcriptions are in sight.

Over \$3 a Person. With \$8,000,000 allotted to Chicago to ise," said Frank O. Wetmore, chairthe local committee, "it means hat over \$3 a head will have to be suberibed. Chicago always does more than her part, as she will this time. "We had one experience of unpre-

aredness in the Spanish-American war nd we're not going to be caught unpre ared again. The only way to prevent a milar state of unpreparedness is by having money contributed freely and in "It is not a charity. It is a duty which we who cannot fight owe to the boys who will do the fighting."

The week has been designated by President Wilson, who is president of the American Red Cross, as Red Cross
War Fund week, and he has issued a ation in which he urges all to

Organize an Auxiliary. The Logan square auxiliary of the Red Cas was organized last night at a ing held in Logan Square hall. To auxiliary is made up of member spresenting approximately eighty-five meeties, including lodges, political and

## OVER 10 MILLION FOR RED CROSS

New York, June 15 .- A total of \$10. 10,871 toward the Red Cross war fund d \$100,000,000 was reached today through dividends and subscriptions, su announced here tonight. Dividends kelared today by five corporations amounted to \$291,500, which, the Red cross war finance committee stated,

ı	were:
ı	American Brass company\$150,000
	Bercules Powder company 71,500
	Partasote Leather company 50,000
	Stewart Silk company 25,000
	Gaston, Williams & Wigmore 75.000
	Chandler Motor Car company 70,000
	Contributions of \$50,000 each were
	made by the stock exchange firm of
	Hornblower & Weeks and Charles M.
	MacNeill, a shareholder Th mining com-

President Signs Bill for 3,000,000,000 War Budget

Washington, D. C., June 15.-Presiden Alson today signed the \$3,000,000,00 far budget bill, which carries appropriaions for the new army and other war ations. It is the largest single priation measure ever enacted by

President Wilson Signe Administration Spy Bill

Washington, D. C., June 15.-The administration espionage bill was signed today by President Wilson. Although orship clause was eliminated he new law gives the president full ority to deal with any party 'o gullty of seditious or treasonable



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## PROBATE COURT GRANTS HIM \$7,000 FOR EQUIPMENT



Otto Young Heyworth

Otto Young Heyworth, just graduated from Hill school in Pottstown, Pa., is home on a thirty-six hour "furlough" to say good-by to his grandmother, Mrs. Julia F. Heyworth, 1434 Lake Shore drive; to his father, Lawrence Heyworth, and to other relatives. He has enlisted un der Maj. C. H. Peck in the Roosevelt hospital unit of New York, the unit consisting of five motor cars and five

trucks. The young man, 19 years old, is one of the heirs of the Otto Young estate. The Probate court of Cook county has allowed him \$7,000 expense money for equipment.

### PACKERS TO SELL U. S. LEATHER AT PRESENT PRICES

Washington, D. C., June 15 .- [Special.] -Through a price agreement with lead-ing packers of the country today, the by members of the camp. leather equipment committee of the council of national defense believes that millions of dollars will be saved the government on war contracts in view of The agreement provides for "peg

government's leather equipment at to The arrangement was reached at the

sparate from the recent campaign for solicitation of Julius Rosenwald, chair-Red Cross memberships, and is solely man of the defense committee on sup for the purpose of raising a war fund plies, in a conference attended by J. Ogden Armour, president of Armour & Co.; Nelson Morris, president of Morris & Co.; Thomas E. Wilson, president of Wilson & Co., and representatives of Swift & Co., the J. Dold Packing company, and the Cudahy Packing company,

## TODAY'S MOVING DAY FOR 2,000 AT FT. SHERIDAN

**Bunkmates Smoke Final** Pipe Before Shift to New Barracks.

BY PARKE BROWN

Fort Sheridan, Ill., June 15 .- [Special. -Hundreds of men tonight gave a farevell handshake to "Buddies," to whom hey have become attached during the last month. They are some of the 2,000 nembers of the reserve officers' trainng camp who at reveille tomorrow mornng will shift to new quarters and new

The order for the big shakeup was ssued today. Infantry candidates were ousted from quarters now designated as cavalry barracks, and artillery men were sent to the quarters named as hat-tery barracks. Almost half of the students were transferred in the long list and each man was notified exactly where to go. Immediately after reveille he will pick up his blankets and move. Later he will return for his pack and

400 Men Depart. The number of men in camp was re uced by 400 today when 100 coast at illery candidates departed for an eastern seaboard point for training with the big guns and 300 engineering aspirants started westward to a school where they can be given instruction in field defenses, bridge building, roadmaking and similar subjects. Both contingent

were given rousing sendoffs. Tighten Up in Discipline. Further tightening up of the discipli in two important respects appeared early this evening. The officers' conference, usually held at 7 o'clock, was postpon until 8 so that the company instructor ould see that none of their charges wa issing at the stroke of 7:30, when the

And then at 10 o'clock every instructor went through the dormitories and saw ing in the high schools will close today that his men were "all in," that is all when more than 3,000 cadets will show The close of a Liberty bond selling A mile of trenches which have been

## ASKS INQUIRY ON CAMP CONTRACTS

Washington, D. C., June 15 .- [Special.] A searching investigation into the conto be erected for the new army is called for in a resolution introduced in the senate today by Senator Sterling of South

Dakota. Senator Sterling wants to know why the percentage basis for profits allowed far above the existing market prices are being paid for material and labor as has



Samuel P. Thrasher, chairman of the Committee of Fifteen, has joined the marine corps and is in training at Port Royal, S. C. In his last letter home he says he is likely to leave the country for "somewhere in the world" any day. "I regret that I ice of my country," said S. P. Thrasher. "His mother and two sisters not only consented to his going, but urged him to go."

### CADETS TODAY CHARGE TRENCH, A LA POILUS

The first year's work in military train ing in the high schools will close today, campaign by candidates showed a total built at the Speedway park exactly like of \$107,000 worth of bonds subscribed for the Flanders trenches, with which the American soldiers will become better acquainted, will either be captured of blown up. Nearly \$2,000 worth of explosives will be used.

At 11 o'clock the barrage fire, represented with smoke bombs, will start an three regiments of attacking cadets will McBride of the Twenty-first Canadian in the absence of Capt. Edgar Z. Steever, U. S. A., and Lleut. James L. Frink, U. S. A., who have been sent to Fort

Des Moines. Every adjunct of a modern trench attack will be present, including airplane for reconnaissance, tanks with ma chine guns, hand grenades, mines, and aerial bombs. It is planned to make the fight a scientific and technically correct reproduction of actual trench war-

The cadets will mobilize in Grant park. There they will be placed in automobile trucks, transported through the loop torney W. B. O'Brien said Lakes had the plaintiff arrested because he offered Lakes an unsigned check to cash.

## **GIVES CLEAN BILI**

Benson Says Conditions at the Station on the

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., June 15.-[Special.] -Rear Admiral Benson, chief of nava operations, reported to Secretary of the Navy Daniels today that the condition at the Great Lakes Naval Training station are on the whole satisfactory.

"I visited the Great Lakes training station on June 11 and was assured by he commandant that I had seen vir ually every man at the station," Rea Admiral Benson stated. I visited all the camps and buildings and inspected all the housing and cooking arrange-ments, questioning the men as to conditions, food, and general treatment. "The morale is excellent, and I have of young men.

Guard Contagion Spread. "In order to prevent the possible spread of contagious diseases and for

placed all the men in tents. "Bedding is aired every day, the loors raised several inches from the ground, and during the day these floors are raised to an angle of 30 degrees to allow for ventilation and airing under-

"I found quite a number in the hos oltal, most of them suffering from the arious contagious diseases incident to he bringing together of large number of men from all parts of the country.
"But it must not be supposed that all of the men are still ill. Many are comoletely recovered. Men recovering from nuch longer than in ordinary cases in

order to prevent the spread of contagion. "Result on Whole Good."

1,200 or 1,400 men to 8,400 in such a whort space of time, there were many volunteered and been assigned to his of an officer of the United States army features that were not satisfactory or effort on the part of all the officers, and the judge advocate general's staff with

Assistant State's Attorney Henry P. Bailey yesterday resigned to enter the marine corps. His successor is Attorney Max Elderman. Assistant State's Attorney J. R. Quinn resigned to enter into a law partnership with Attorney George McGurn. Attorney Carl W. Larson will succeed him.

SHORE TOWNS PICK ROUTES FOR

Way to Go from Chicago to Waukegan.

Routes for the temporary and permi nent military roads between Chicago and Waukegan were decided upon a a meeting of the Association of North Shore Municipalities in Highland Pari

follow the Waukegan road south from that town to a function with the Green Bay road, and the Green Bay road, which runs on the west side of the Chithe road and it is expected it will be last and most troubles ready for use within a few weeks.

Won't Use Sheridan Boad. as at first was planned. It will leave of the Liberty loan committee Chicago where Lincoln avenue touches "I regret very much." sai Chicago where Lincoln avenue touches the city limits and will parallel the freight line of the Northwestern railroad on the east side of the tracks to Lake Bluff. It will utilize the Green Lake Bluff. It will utilize the Green control of the Liberty loan and is not here to give you an official welcome, but for the patriotic

The permanent road will cost \$2,500,-000. It will be fifty-four feet wide instead of thirty-four, as originally planned. It will have a six inch contents are provided with good plank brick. Grading will be begun this fall loan advertising. Great crowds came and construction next year.

For this road a federal fund of \$800,-000 is available if the state appropriates

## CHICAGO MEN PUT ON STAFF OF CROWDER

Washington, D. C., June 15.-[Special.] -Those who think that comm egregated and under medical care officers under the judge advocate general of the army are going to have "snaps" or "silk stocking" positions during the war should forget it. Judge in Europe. After a brief rest she will Advocate General Crowder says so him- go to West Virginia to give a number "While, due to the rapid increase from self in an announcement today giving of exhibitions.

200 or 1,400 men to 8,400 in such a names of prominent lawyers who have staff.

Among lawyers already assigned to the result I consider as being, on the the rank of major are Nathan W. Mc-whole, very good."

Chesney of Chicago; former Congressman B. M. Chiperfield, Illinois; Prof. mer secretary of war; Charles B. War-ren, Detroit, and Dr. James Brown of Miss Law's undertaking.

## MILITARY ROADS PILOT OF LIBERTY. TO GREAT LAKES \$2,500,000 Permanent DROPS INTO TOWN

She Preached the Gospel of Patriotism in Airplane.

bombs" and appearing perfectly has cago and Northwestern tracks, will be Dy. Miss Ruth Law, the sky pilot of the highway into Chicago: All the patriotism, gilded into Grant park yes towns agreed to improve their parts of terday afternoon at 5:15, finishing the

After Miss Law had been greeted by The permanent road will be a new her mother she was congratulated and road and will not follow Sheridan road thanked by Edward Clifford on behalf

Bay road from Five Points to the naval station and from the station will reach Waukegan by State street of North

Crowds Welcome Her. "Liberty loan went big everywhere," Miss Law said. "Everywhere I wen

crete base and will be surfaced with they gave me whole pages of Liberty out to welcome me, and large numbers of people gave me their promises per-sonally to subscribe. Kansas was specially liberal.

"I had no trouble till I got to Lexington, Ill., and then I had to com down in somebody's cornfield. Luck's my middle name or I should have bee killed, I know. In Springfield I flew just 300 feet from the dome of the capitol. I only did it because I was in a hurry, being on Uncle Sam's busine You see, aviators usually pick their weather, but when you are a soldier you can't choose. You've got to go, good weather or bad."

Miss Law has tendered her service to the army aviation corps for Miss Law made the trip in the uniform

army sweater, olive drab blouse and breeches, leather puttees and service Not Like Opera Stars.

Another woman aviator, 19 years old.

Miss Katherine Stinson, who was the

guest of the Aero club, was one of those "I think Miss Law is perfectly



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right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur-

### THE AMERICAN ARMY AND ITS PLIGHT.

In a war of democracy against autocracy, the most powerful autocracy, Germany, takes the best care of its soldiers, and the greatest democracy, the United States, takes the worst.

Autocracy cares for the soldiers' comforts, shields them so far as possible from discomforts, poor, this is worth noting. feeds them better than the civilian population, and equips them with every device needed for their work

By way of contrast consider the American army Its duty is to defend the world's greatest republic, and in defending it to defend the largest measure of freedom, we think, ever enjoyed by men. The defenders of this freedom have no thought given to their comforts, are obliged to suffer every unnecessary evil that events can conspire to bring comfort but, the crowning idlocy, for their work.

British soldiers are taken to the front in busses which have been taken off London streets to the inconvenience of the civilians. If it were suggested that American soldiers be carried anywhere they could walk Americans would think for discomfort

trenches. The kitchen wagons are constantly in touch with the men or are in touch so long as it of American army organization is changed.

service were purchased in Canada by Chicagoans and given to Illinois troops.

The French thought of the steel helmet as a protection for the men. There is not a steel helmet responsible for any of his public acts. in the American army. If Pershing's men get

will have no proper artillery support unless the same is true of the Italian king and of Norse woo (where every bedroom has a glass knob on the French or British can give them the guns. To kings. In Prussia, however, the king rules. A door and a yard of chintz at the window), shouted fight without proper artillery support is to be staff of highly trained ministers does his bidding. murdered without a chance of defense. This has He appoints all the officers of state. Whatever been known from the beginning of the war. We customary taxes the government requires he can are sending men into the trenches without having collect without securing the parliament's approval. provided them the machines of their husiness.

They have machine guns which would be regarded in Europe as archaic. They are virtually ment, and the parliament is unable to force upon worthless against the guns being used in Europe. him a bill of its own if he cares to resist. In the They stand at a fixed height. The European gun Norse sense, or the English, or the Italian, Wil- affairs. can be shifted to suit the nurroses of the fighting helm is not a king in Prussia; he is a medigual The gunner can lie on his stomach and operate it potentate in Prussia. if that position increases his chances and the gun's efficiency. He has a shield to protect him and insure that the gun will be worked as long as four states: some of them fair sized, some hardly

throwing-although coming from a nation of ball helm as emperor. As such he has little power- and evil. The theorist has but one thing before him players he may learn that quickly—and we do on paper. In actual fact he has stupendous power

of wise military policy in the United States. We rest are named by the obedient dukes, grandmight have taken advantage of other nations' dukes, and kings of German states. Together they
in ever varying proportions and combinations. Unliam Reginald Wyndham of the Sevenalso descende experiences, but we did not.

his country, becomes, as the result of putting on A beautiful system! In the goodness of their his country, becomes, as the result of putting on A beautiful system! In the goodness of their circumstances, and thrust on by the imperious wife, was quietly married a week ago the uniform, negligible as a human being, and hearts German aristocrats would impose it upon urgency of crises that brook no delay, he cannot

think that he is well equipped. We frequently his son. have grandiose ideas of our efficiency, when we are most inefficient.

. But it must be remembered that a conscript army is coming into being and that these men objectors who resent being "shanghaled into war." will come from the American homes. There either As a catch phrase it is certainly a triumph. All will be a different attitude towards the army or there will be trouble, wholly unnecessary trouble, our own part, however, we can walk straight up caused by entirely avoidable conditions.

### THE WHY AND WHEREFORE OF PORK.

We sympathize with the attitude that pours out vials of wrath on congress for passing pork legislation. With others we feel inclined to call the representatives hard names for appropriating \$30,000 for removing water hyacinths from the tivers of five southern states. We are in hearty accord with the fight that is being made against the new \$27,000,000 rivers and harbors pork barrel. But the people of this country should remember that congress is not initially or entirely to blame

We may talk about the wartime extravagance of congress all we please, but that does not alter the fundamental fact that some hundreds of congressional districts are aiding and abetting that extravagance. We get excited about the action of our congressmen and forget all about the pressure from the communities that send them to Washington.

There would be no pork legislation if there were not large sections of the country which demand it, business, profession, occupation, or employment No rivers and harbors bill could be passed except whereby he may produce or earn sufficient to support by distributing the "fat" around the country. It himself and those legally dependent upon him. is a species of national bribery. No member of congress would vote for such a disgraceful bill if during school terms, who fail to be so engaged at district was not "taken care of" in some way

The present bill provides for expenditures in at east 400 parts of the country. One would judge the roads or some other public work. One-half the from the support that is being mustered for its fair valuation of the vagrant's labor shall be paid that we are at war. If we assume they realize the seriousness of our national situation, what condemnation can be too strong for the selfishness that keeps army dredges and engineers in this country when they are needed in France, to say money, property, or income sufficient to support him

Congressman Frear is again marshaling sta-tion.

stics to prove the folly of our rivers and harors appropriation. They are convincing and unanswerable. They have always been convincing and unanswerable. But just now we need not oncern ourselves so much with statistics as with the national or sectional state of mind that will tolerate pork. The attitude of a community toward the pork barrel is a test of its patriotism Every patriotic district will renounce its share" of the fat and demand the same renunciation from congress and the rest of the country

### GOVERNOR HOHENZOLLERN.

Through Prussia Wilhelm II. rules the Ger nan empire, but how does he rule Prussia? As a limited monarch? Then to what extent limited? "Our Country! In her intercourse with To a large extent-on paper. A written constituforeign nations may she always be in the tion gives Prussia universal manhood suffrage. It gives Prussia a parliament. It gives Prussia a prime minister. But when we obtain, so to speak, a close-up of Prussian universal suffrage, the Prussian parliament, and the prime minister's ANOTHER BEG YOUR PARDON DEPARTMENT status in Prussia, we get a strange enough picture of Wilhelm as governor of his home state.

Though all Prussians above 25 years of age can rote, they vote indirectly and in three classes, graded according to wealth. A little group of rich oters can thus outweigh a multitude of poor voters. As radicals are found mainly among the

In the Prussian parliament only members of the lower house are elected. They rarely propose new laws. If they do the upper house can defeat them. Whenever a proposed law is in the least objectionable to Wilhelm it is sure of defeat in the upper house. Why?

Because the upper house consists partly of hereditary members (Hohenzollern princes, princes and counts of districts annexed during the growth upon them, and are unequipped not only for their and partly of members appointed by Wilhelm, Liberty-bond buttons." Meanwhile Wilhelm appoints the prime minister, who serves also as chancellor of the empire. He they were coddling men who ought to be trained flege. Nor has either house the means of com- be hanged if I can get these gags about the canary." adults hold their food in contact with pelling a minister to resign. Parliament cannot even influence the choice of a minister. Wilhelm

attends to all that and to plenty more besides. He is head of the army and declares war and is possible to keep them. American soldiers will peace. He is head of the church; when he enters eat what they can carry unless the whole scheme a pulpit, as he occasionally does, it is his right. He summons and dissolves parliament, brings Canada makes excellent kitchen wagons for its pressure upon it when he chooses, and his veto is soldiers, but the only ones in use for American absolute. He controls foreign policy. He confirms orders and titles of nobility and appoints the mayor of Berlin. In a word, he is the whole thing Not one syllable in the constitution holds him

In England the king "reigns, but does not rule." In England "the king can do no wrong" because When Pershing's men go into the trenches they the king cannot do anything in particular. The and even against its disapproval. He propose nearly all the bills passed upon by the parlia-

And three-fifths of the Germans are Prussians The other two-fifths distributed among twenty- is thus so unhesitatingly promoted to the primacy larger than Illinois counties, and here and there ist. The American soldier knows nothing of grenade one hardly larger than Jackson park-accept Wil-error: the man of affairs is concerned with good He appoints seventeen members of the German not only bully the German house of represental like the abstract thinker, he must see, or try to teenth hussars, and by Lord Penrhyn's the Patriot John Hampden, who played

we do not understand how the American people us also. That is why they went to war. By tolerate the idea that soldiers should do their world dominion they mean the destruction of out his problems theoretically. Time forbids it. Nor can be have recourse to thinkers or theorists. Robert Brand, parter of Lazard of the virtues of out his problems theoretically. Time forbids it. Nor can be have recourse to thinkers or theorists. Robert Brand, formerly of the Royal These very dangerous ideas have prevailed, we autocracy. And, mind you, hereditary autocracy, who will solve his problems for him. Easy and Scots regiment, the former Phyllis Langimagine, because the people did not care what Odious though we find the thought of submitting happened to the regular soldier. They had an to the autocratic will of Germany's present emto some political adviser, some casulst in politics, son of New York, has married into a
idea that if he was uncomfortable it toughened peror, incomparably more offices is the thought of to find his problems theoretically anticipated, and him for service. They probably thought and may our children submitting to the autocratic will of their solutions already made. In the complex in- cient peerage in England, for Capt. Rob-

## "SHANGHAIED INTO WAR."

Our compliments to Chicago's conscientious

long after we were shanghaied into the public school. At 21 we were shanghaled into free citezenship. In the end we expect to be shanghaied to Kingdom Come, and shall not blubber when our day arrives. So, while we applaud the ingenuity that coined "shanghaled into war," and while we admire its literary perfection, we feel free to suggest what should now be done with that phrase. Chuck it!

## Editorial of the Day

DRIVING THE IDLE TO WORK. [From the Buffalo Inquirer.]

Among the war laws of West Virginia is one which requires every able bodied male resident of the state between the ages of 16 and 60 to engage habitually and regularly in some lawful, useful, and recognized By this law able bodied residents, except students least thirty-six hours a week shall be held to be vagrants and gullty of misdemeanor. On conviction, they shall be fixed not more than \$100 for each offense or set to work for not more than sixty days on sage that these communities don't know yet to his dependents, but, if he has no one legally dependent on him, no payment shall be made on a count of his labor.

The most interesting feature of this law, however, "WANTED-Room, by cornet player, for 1 or 2 who became respectively the twentieth neurs daily practice; near Chicago university."— and twenty-first baron. is its provison for the idle rich. The law decrees that in no case shall the possession by the accused of Trib want ad. Try the German building. self and his dependents be a defense to any prosecu-AMERICA echoes the cry of Arnold von Winkelried

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Bew to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.

Both Stockings Full! Mary, on the closing-day, .
Went and bought another one: "If we fall down," Mary said, "How for us can war be won?" Legion's Mary's other name: She was there in manifold. That is why, on closing-day, Freedom's bonds were over-sold.

THE Kaiser will be glad to hear that the Liberts loan was such a fizzle that the bonds are already FOOD control by one man may be despotism, as

enator Reed flamboyantly declares, but any change will be for the better. Besides, Mr. Hoover may prove a benevolent despot.

NEEDED.

[From The Atlantic Monthly.] Lochinvar now rides out of the West in the person of Paul Shorey, professor of Greek at the University of Illinois

THE esteemed Atlantic has thirty days, and some

imes thirty-one, to get its stuff together. But perhaps the Houghton-Mifflin janitor writes " The Contributors' Column."

FROM the eastern point of view, anybody west of Buffalo may be a Lochinvar. A Pleasant Time Anticipated by All. Sir: My colored laundress notified me that she

couldn't arrive to work to-day." I asked why. Well, you see," said she, "I'm going down to Kentucky for a weddin', and I may stay for a funeral." H. M. B. "I'M strong for patriotism," says Old Bill Byrne,

"but it kinda gets under my hide to see a fellow tongue is most sensitive to taste imof Prussia, and heads of the territorial nobility) who owes me ten dollars wearing one of them there "PRETTY DICK!"

Sir: On a street car two persons with corncob pipes is responsible to Wilhelm alone And Wilhelm item making reference to the Cannery. He put down appoints all the other ministers. They have acted the paper and turned to his companion with a look cess to both chambers. They can speak in both of perplexity. "I know all about the goat," said chambers. When they do they enjoy especial priv- he, pushing the ashes down into his pipe, "but I'll

WE are going to make our first trip to the dunes to-day, and we hope they will not be such a fall-down from expectation as were the Royal Gorge and Niagara Falls.

Get the Pulmotor! (Richard Hunt in The Poetry Journal.) The banks of dim grass Along the lyric river of my blood Are filled with little chirping crickets, And through the free spaces of my lungs Dart the swift swallows twittering.

THE row between the mayor and Mr. Loeb makes one think of the woman who cried, "Go it, husband!

THE HELPFUL WAITRESS Sir: The waitress in the new Majestic, Ocon "Consommé," and when I hesitated she enlightened " Soup."

A RANCHER in Yellowstone county, Montana claims exemption from the draft on the ground that the musicians who appeal to the sense he is "a Democrat and a loyal citizen."

THE PARAMOUNT VIRTUE.

(John MacCunn " Political Philosophy of Burke." He has left us in no possible uncertainty as to best is a skilled workman. The explana-"Prudence." he declares. "is not only the but she is the director, the regulator, the standard of them all." This being so, the question that emerges is obvious: What is this "prudence" that Clearly, to begin with, it is to be sharply distins guished from the characteristic virtue of the The theorist thinks first and last of truth and at a time; his problem is simplified by the familiar. necessary artifice of abstraction, more or less rig-We do not know where the American people get or how they retain the idea that a man in unioutright. So, if Wilhelm is Prussia, Prussia is statesman's task. Moving, as he must, in the troustatesman's task. Moving, as he must, in the troukilled at the front in France, each deCharles I. bled, perplexing, and shifting medium of concrete voted to her and hoping to make her his light would be the burden of the statesman if, in horne, sister of Mrs. Waldorf Astor of the urgent hour of his perplexity, he could turn England and of Mrs. Charles Dana Gib teraction of human wills and social forces and end- ert Brand's elder brother, besides being lessly varying circumstances, the problems, if they Viscount Hampden, is the twenty-fifth be serious, are such as no theoretical acuteness can Lord Dacre. have foreseen, and no theoretical foresight solved by anticipation. And just for that reason there is no course open to the man of affairs but to take cial records still on file to have existed upon his own shoulders the burden of facing his ever since the Norman conquest. But problems for himself, and solving them to the best it was not until the reign of Edward II. conscientious objectors should be grateful. For of his ability by his own "prudence." For if the that any holder of the feudal barony of tangled knots of politics are to be dealt with, it Dacre-a barony by tenure-was sumour own part, nowever, we can wait straight up to "shanghaied into war," look the dreadful catch at his leisure: sooner or later, and often enough that this particular peerage officially phrase in the eye, and decline to shiver. We sooner rather than later, they must be cut by the dates from the date marked on the royal have been shanghaled many a time ere this. At statesman who is fortunate enough to possess the writ of summons namely; May 15, 1321. birth we were shanghaled into the world. Not practical wisdom, the "prudence," to grasp and Like all these ancient peerages by writ, weigh the circumstances of the situation, and the nerve to decide what the day or the hour or the moment requires to be done.

> "VIVE Pershing!" cried Paris. Instead of (as we expected) "Yive le Pershing!"

" O Joy, O Rapture Unforeseen!" Married, in Fort Wayne, Mr. Jelly and Miss Bliss. the fair Joan, declared she was entitled Married, in St. Louis, Joe Smiley and Birdie Ann to her grandfather's estates and peer-Laughinghouse.

UNCLE SAM, allows the Sage of Pistakee Lake, is Sir Richard Fiennes, to assume her title going to help knock the tar out of militaris

SONG. How many a bird Awakens the morn Where lately was heard But ravens forlorn.

Now Hope in the breast, Whence frightened it flew, Is building its nest

And singing to you. Oh hearken, my dear, Oh hearken, my sweet The heart o' the year

Is under your feet!

LAURA BLACKBURN. ANGERED by the testimony, he hissed the word

Liar! "-New York American. To hiss the word "Liar" one must be beside him self, as well as p. o. t. b. WILLIAMS BAY and vicinity must be an un

nonly healthy section. The physician there is Dr.

hours daily practice; near Chicago universityi"

" MAKE way for liberty!"

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, i atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wi not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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OUR SENSE OF TASTE. TASTES fall inte four great division with many subdivisions, of course. These are bitter, sweet, salt, and sour. Titchener summarizes the rouping as follows: Salt and sour contrast; the sour induced by salt being clearer and stronger than the salt induced by sour.

2. Sweet and sour contrast; the sweet nduced by sour being clearer and tronger than the sour induced by sweet. 3. Salt and sweet contrast; the sweet nduced by salt being clearer and strongthan the salt induced by sweet. 4. Bitter shows no contrast at all.

Nicholis and Baily say that one part of oliter to 456,000 parts of water can be tasted. The strength required to make to 3,300; salt, one part to 2,000; sugar, one part to 204. The taste nerves are evidently far more sensitive to bitters nan they are to sweets. Taste is one of the first senses ac-

juired by the human being. The microscope shows well developed taste buds in the mouths of bables several months before birth. The newly born baby can not hear or see, but he can taste. He can taste both sweet and bitter. pressions. The insides of the cheeks are quite sensitive to taste in children. In older persons the tongue just back of its tip and the inside of the cheeks become relatively insensitive and the regions of the teeth become more so. Hollingsworth explains some of these hanges by saying that a young baby passes his food over his tongue: in chil ren large mouthfuls are taken, and

The sense of taste bears relation to both ill health and health. There are many conditions which cause a coating on the tongue. These coatings interfere skilled in interpreting the meanings of different types of coated tongue. The relation of coated tongue to taste is not solely a negative one. Under certain conditions of constitutional or local disorder there may be a taste of salt, sweet, sour, or bitter. In hemorrhage one tastes salt. In diabetes there is a sweet taste. The bitter taste of billousness is widely known. Perversions of taste more or less known are dirt eating by aniemics, salt hunger, the craving for pickles, and the disposition of idiots and some insane to eat filth. One of the most interesting chapters

"The Sense of Taste" by Hollingsworth and Poffenberger is that dealing with the esthetics of taste. The painters who please the sense of vision and of hearing are recognized as artists. The cook who appeals to the sense of tic enough to be called an artist. He at

tion is that the sense of taste serves the individual as an individual. A well flavored dish appeals to the eater alone He cannot share his sensation, Sound waves, on the other hand, can serve group collectively. A piece of must makes a simultaneous sensati large a group as can hear it. Hearing and sight serve individuals individually and groups collectively as well. The taste serves the individual from the time of his birth. It is always in service until death comes.

The very fact that it is such a neces sity and always a necessity prevents from becoming the basis for an art. The dreams of the poised and the hallucinations of the ill poised relate usually to things seen and heard and but rarely to things tasted or smelled. For all of these reasons, Hollingsworth and Poffenberger say that taste is a social. But while taste does not serve the group, it is of the more service to the individual. It produces appetite, aids digestion, and promotes well being.

PRONE TO RELAPSE. H. D. writes: "A young man contract ed tubercular peritonitis and pleurisy at the age of 16. He-was under doctors care three and one-half years, and has slept outdoors winter and su since. He is now 25 years and is appar ently in perfect health, excepting a slight twitching of his face and shoulders. He intends to enlist in the army or navy. Will you please let me know [1] if he will pass? [2] Which is better to use for knitting soldiers' socks, cotton or woole REPLY.

1. He would pass unless the history was pecifically drawn to the examiner's atten-ion. I do not think he should enter the army or navy. In European experience per sons with healed tuberculosis are very prone to relapse under the vicissitudes of under Woolen for out of doors wear in winter trench life. Cotton for other seasons and conditions. I note that women are advised to work in other ways than knitting socks.

DISINFECTING A ROOM.

W. writes: "Please advise through column in THE TRIBUNE the to us best method to proceed to fumigate a house where a consumptive just died and the best thing to fumigate with. Is t also necessary to remove wall paper from walls when so doing? REPLY.

of stripping paper. Close all the large openings, strip all cracks and small openings. Open all drawers, disarrange all beds. String owner's wife claims that the horse has cords across the rooms. Sprinkle all floors disposed of, and it appears that there Dampen everything. Wring sheets out in hot water. Soak them in formalin. Hang them on the cords. Leave the room quickly. Strip the exit door on the outside. Leave for six hours. Open the door enter, throw up all windows. Air for four

## LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

[Copyright: 1917: By the Brentwood Co.1 DHYLLIS LANGHORNE, one of the 'prior to his accession to these ancient fascinating daughters of O. D. of Greenwoods, Va., after having obtained a divorce in of the house of commons. The present the Virginia courts from Reginald (third) Viscount Hampden and twenty-Brooks of New York, and after having, fifth Lord Dacrers is the speaker's orously applied: the statesman is confronted by all moreover, inherited two large fortunes grandson, as is also Capt. the Hon. Rob- for violating section 2324. Chicago code of These are a few of the consequences of a lack senate. Three more he practically appoints. The the baffling complexity of concrete situations in in succession bequeathed to her at an ert Brand, the new husband of Phyllis 1911. I have instructed the officer on post to pay particular attention to this complaint,

The barony of Dacre is shown by offithrough the female as well as through

In the reign of Edward IV, a contest took place between Joan Dacre, grand-daughter of the sixth Lord Dacre, and her uncle, Sir Humphrey Dacre, the male heir. The king decided in favor of age, and renewed the latter in her favor Moreover, he authorized her husband, and summoned him to parliament as Lord Dacre, Most eminent genealogical authorities regard this as a new creation. To make confusion worse, Edward IV., by way of consoling Sir Humphrey Dacre, also summoned him to parliament, likewise as Lord Dacre, directing that he should be styled Lord Dacre of the North, in order to distinguish him from his niece's husband, who became popularly known as Lord Dacre of the South. After several generations the descent of Lord Dacre of the North became merged in the descent of Lord

There were then three Dacre baronies--namely: the barony based upon the writ of summons issued by Edward II. in 1321 and the twin baronies of Lord Dacre of the North and Lord Lacre of the South, created by Edward IV. in favor of Sir Richard Flennes and of Sir Humphrey Dacre respectively. These three peerages passed by marriage through several families, until, in 1771 Gertrude, Baroness Dacre in her own right, married Thomas Brand of the Hoo, Herts, and by him had two sons,

honors had been created Viscount Hampden, for his services as speaker

Capt. Brand and Lord Hampden also descended, in the female line, from

lords of Dacre have remained in the family of the present Viscount Hampden, who is a former colonel of the Tenth Hussars and married to a sister of the present Duke of Buccleuch and For Dacre castle was sold at the beginning of the eighteenth century to Sir Christopher Musgrave, while Hurstmonceaux castle, in sex, was put up for sale not long ago by the Curteis family, who had owned it for about a century and was pur-

chased by Claude Lowther, M. P. Few castles have been the scene of so much romance as Hurstmonceaux, which bears many carved emblems of the heraldic device of the Dacre family, namely, the alant, or wolf dog. Queen Anne of Cleves was entertained there on landing in England to become the consort of Henry VIII., and in the followresult of a midnight fray with the gamekeepers of his neighbor. Sir Nicholas Pelham, two of whose boxes. illed. Lord Dacre's three companons, being mere country gentlemen. were hanged after conviction. Lord Dacre himself, as a peer, was tried by the house of lords, imprisoned in the tower of London, and condemned to

death by the ax. Lord Dacre had always been a favorite of the Blue Beard king and as every one felt that owing to this he would receive a pardon, the execution was delayed for house the execution when the execution was delayed for house the execution when the execution was delayed for house the execution when the execution was delayed for house the execution when the execution was delayed for house the execution when the execution was delayed for house the execution when the execution was delayed for house the execution when the execution was delayed to the execution when the execution when the execution was delayed to the execution when the execution was delayed to the execution when the execution when the execution when the execution was delayed to the execution when the execution whe execution where the execution when the execution when the execut was delayed for hours beyond the apthe tower of London would not as- ever so fully explained to the pe sume the responsibility of waiting any executioner's ax had scarcely fallen when a mounted messenger from the court appeared, carrying distressed, immediately caused the son, who therefore became tenth Lord

at the front in France and may be relled upon to capture some of the katser's officers, as a matter of right, and to terests in the war, their enthusiasm [?] oreign officers, as a matter of courtesy, will cool. Anot'er chance for a scoop In Germany, British, French, Belgian, What material in the and whose are and Russian officers in captivity there we in the war to pered? Can it be that are treated like dogs, subjected to every the answer lies in the next column to dignity and ill usage by the German the right, where it is stated that coal

JOBLESS

[From the New York World.]



"I Remember These Boys When They Both Had Good Jobs."

## The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer

CONDITIONS HAVE BEEN

REMEDIED. June 12 .- [To the Friend of the People I-There is a barn at the rear of the lot adjoining my apartment and horses are kept there. This is no more than twenty feet away from my sleeping perch and even with the mild grade of weather to date the odor is both objectionable and annoying. Also the upstairs neighbors as well

as the janitor persist in sweeping refuse from the porches which comes down on Can these nuisances be remedied?

As a result of an investigation made by an inspector from this department, a notice was served on the owner to remove manure from barn, to limewash the walls and ceilings 1. Purchase one and a quarter pounds of properly repair the sides and cover of the formalin for every cubic foot of air space in manure box and to metal line same. A remarked from the report of and properly repair defective floor; also to inspection has been made, from the report which it appears that the barn has been cleaned out and sprinkled with lime. The nuisance from this barn at the present The inspector gave verbal instructions to the tor and tenants to eliminate nuisance of

> JOHN DILL ROBERTSON. RIDING BICYCLES ON SIDE-

WALKS. Chicago, June 12.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The sidewalks on Lincoln avenue, north of Lawrence, are used by boys as speedways for bicycle riding, particularly on Saturdays and Sundays Can you have same stopped? J. B. I submit the following report from the commanding officer of the Twenty-sixth dis-

"The officer on post has stopped twelve boys between the ages of 10 and 14 years who were riding on the sidewalk and warnes H. F. SCHUETTLER,

the People.]-Can you tell me when the

alley between Argyle street, Glengyle place, Sheridan road, and Lake Mich gan will be paved? W. R. SPRAGUE The assessment roll is spread and the aller

EMPLOY ATTORNEY TO PORE

of the People. |-Two years ago I loans a sum of money to a party and he gaw me a first mortgage on an eighty acr farm in Michigan as security. For the last year he refused to pay me inte-est. The mortgage fell due June 1, 1911. How long can I let it run that way be fore it becomes necessary to start fore closure so as not to forfeit my right to it, and what are the steps neces

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

A SOCIALIST ON THE WAR. Chicago, June 14 .- [Editor of The Trib me.]-THE TRIBUND editorially states. 'It is impossible to believe that the is reluctant to go through what Ithe warl has been startvery significant-not what it [the coun-

try] started, but what has been started is the phrase. Cannot the W. G. N. tell who did the starting? That would be the scoop that would be heard round the world. Others do not find such belief impossible. Others seem to find it easy to believe that the American people have been betrayed into war against their wishes. That the American people are against the war is shown by the enlist-

It is confirmed by the claim of the are giving their lives and their money ed by the intellectuals; by the Charleston [S. C.] American's statement the to draft, for all the young men har people are against it. One of the largest owners of one of our largest and most successful newspapers told me that only Wall street and Society were for the war. My personal conversations, including those with many of exceptionagainst this war, though as to bonds, at least, "no government necessity was

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GOSSIP OF BOOKS OF THE DAY

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ged by Edmund Gosse in "THE LIFE OF CHARLES ALGERNON SWINBURNE" empany). Eight years have nee Mr. Gosse began his selfed labor. There were no pre-dographies of Swinburne to asim or to provoke his dissent. His of National Biography was available material, and it was erest aroused in Mr. Gosse in paration of this matter which ated in the copious and skillful now offered.

rne was not one who created corshipers. His critics were his controversies fierce, and his arties notorious. A well bred pher, adverse to displaying his nist as a freak, psychologic and ing of such a man, to preserve his dignity and protect that of his ct. Mr. Gosse has succeeded ad-Although he makes it quite that Mr. Swinburne's own testimy in regard to his life and actions not reliable, yet he presents this ficmore than an idiosyncracy. He depicts Swinburne as he was, with all his impulse, his genius, fire, bittervanity, obliviousness, and exclueness, and yet reveals what was lov-le and brave and pitiable in him. Inted, no writer living today is more apable of making legible a human pasest than Mr. Gosse.

Not Mr. Gosse alone, but other friends hose comments and letters are quoted, reak of Swinburne as a sort of fairy. ace, his aureole of red gold hair, and his wondering eyes. Until late in life marvels was that of a child, naïve and curious. But when he found how his ann and ardent outpourings shocked he British world, he became self-con-

Athens," he often said. He repudiated the ugly, the usual, the matter of fact, YEARS OF AMERICAN LIFE " (Dutand dwelling now in this and now in that exquisite portion of the world, mise measures of 1850 to the end of the swam in beauty with something of Rooseveltian administration in 1909. The the passionate zest that a seal does civil war, reconstruction times, national water. He selected his friends for the beauty of their minds, selected his civil service reform, New York City themes because of their essential ro-politics and municipal reform, and final-ly, law reform—these are the more spethe common world. The Puritanic code cific subjects treated by Mr. Wheeler, and all the cautions and scruples of It is not going too far to call this book his British environment irritated him a distinguished contribution to the his-mappessibly, and it was to protect torical literature of our country him from them and from himself that that superlative caretaker, Watts-Dur ten put him, as it were, in a walled

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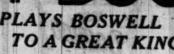
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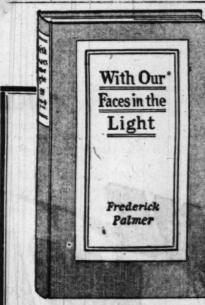
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Now that the first step in raising an immense American army has been taken, the question as to who will be exempt from military duty is engrossing public attention. In-THE LITER-ARY DIGEST for June 16th the leading article gives a comprehensive account drawn from the press of the United States of the workings of the draft, and also includes the latest obtainable information as to the government's plan for passing upon the cases of men who have claimed, or will claim, exemption. Other articles of more than usual interest are:

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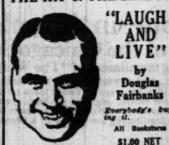
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communication lines and prevent move ments of troops and supplies.

"It might be of interest to point out that all the picturesque features in the hington, D. C., June 15.—[Special.]—John offer to New York City of fifty-odd matter of inventions and innovations of a startling mode n nature have been, acres of ground near Dyckman street the committeemen and made a plea for the committeemen and the committeemen and th Brig. Gen. George O. Squier, chief of a startling mode. nature have been, the aviation bureau of the army, today issued a statement in support of the demand for \$600,000,000 to give America a chance to win the war in the air.

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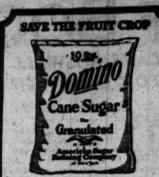
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en she jumped over and loosened ie laces and said: 'I am going to can take care of you, and I said: it myself, and she said: 'No, I GARDEN MISSION show you what I can do for ROTTER, Supt. brother left your house that night?"

ing jumped from the witness rouching awkwardly and swing-J. R. BEVERIDGE. se swamped me, and I said, 'Miss nen, never do that age in. That is a

> his crooked stick so that it rattled est the fudge's bench. Considers Kissing a Sin.

OF RAPID FIRE

WOOING BY GIRL

m Case Kisses Her,

but Says It's Wrong.

phen C. Baldwin, lawyer for Miss ross examination. He asked the first kissed Miss

Mr. Baldwin insisted, "you ed Miss O'Brien on the cheek, didn't

Well, why did you kiss her?" Mr. Why, I kissed her just out of friend-

Kiss for Celebration. Manning said it was during the lassed her by way of celebration with the Hudson." Mr. Manning

### OACTION YET BY MAYOR ON M'GOVERN BAR

on that the saloon license of em Bros., 661 North Clark street, ked. Although the report has on the mayor's desk for two days, not read it yesterday morning. will look into it thoroughly," was

y. aldermen were taken in the raid, who complained to the bout the action of the police. on is a disorderly one the should be revoked," said Mr. but I don't think it was good bring in the innocent specta-

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class mail rate increases proposed in

At his residence.

The profits tax plan, estimated to raise about \$15.000.000, or about the same as the advertising tax previously proposed, was adopted by a bare majority of one the trial of the \$1,000,000 breach the trial of the \$1,000,000 bre

the ear of a stenographer. ing \$19,000,000 additional revenues. Matsche has reher relayed his more im-Monday, with the prospect of another week's delay in completing the bill.

Senators Penrose and Lodge are said and is hight feet away, directly in to have agreed not to press their mo- sufficient funds to tion to reduce the surfax on incomes in pay the funeral excess of \$40,000. Senator La Follette. however, has pending a motion in the any of the expenses of the home. She leaned forward in her nature of a substitute bill which, it is said, has the support of Senators Gore, is the way the aged banker dethe way he and Miss O'Brien
the way he are the way he are the way he are the way he

James S., was an onlooker. \$200 for each dependent child was agreed trouble as the position of his ship is be desperately necessary

## SENATORS VOTE ASKS AID FOR NOT A WHIMPER CHANGE IN TAX FAMILY OF SAILOR HEARD IN FRANCE, SHOWN BY NOTES ON PUBLISHERS NOW OFF FRANCE BISHOP REPORTS IN COUNTER SUIT

bany Park Presbyterian caurch has appealed to THE The Rev. C. H. Brent

destitute family of Sam's sailors. The

e trial of the \$1,000,000 oreach suit brought against him by suit brought against him by suit brought are Mary O'Brien.

There now is pending a motion by Senator Penrose, who voted for the levy, to reconsider the decision Monday.

The committee also decided by a majority of one vote to repeal the "draw died of the same back" allowance to sugar refiners, raishors against him by suit brought a for several weeks

Matsche formerly was a gunner on larly in its financial and material asthe U. S. S. Arkansas, but was honor-pects, must now be transferred to the Suit for Royal Arcanum

## COOLING LOVE

An epistolary thermometer of a man's cooling affections was included in a cross bill to a divorce suit filed yesterday. They had "perjured" themselves to save the brother of one day In the Circuit court. The cross bill was filed by Mrs. Mabel L. Johnson, 4656 Beacon street, through her attorney, Charles M. Haft. The divorce suit was filed a week ago by Andrew A. Johnson, a salesman, who charged his wife with infidelity. The cross bill denies all of the charges against Mrs. Johnson and makes counter charges of infidelity which are counter charges of infidelity which are day in the Circuit court. The cross bill

Brent, American Episcopal bishop of the Philippines, who was in Chicago yesterday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William U. Goodson, 39 East Division street. Bishop Brent recently returned to the United States after a visit of some length in France and England. He left last night for Denver, where he will last night for Denver, where he will last night for Denver, where he will state of the letter ended with the following words: has a violent temper, is a habitual drunkard, and is cruel. The bill contains copies of three letters written to Mrs. Johnson by her husband.

Charles Wolf, alias williams they will be held to the grand jury at the request of Murphy and released on bonds.

George Goepper, a druggist, 1425 Garfield avenue, shattered Wolf's alibi to a

length in France and England. He lett last night for Denver, where he will preach next Sunday.

"France is dying," said Dr. Brent recently, "But along that long battle line you will not hear a whimper. You will not hear a whimper. You will not hear a whimper. You will will be cheerful laying down. ing words:
"Bunnie, God love you, my little
queen. Love me, be my good girl. Kisses see nothing but the cheerful laying down

second letter:
"Dear Bunnie: Received your letter "God is calling upon this nation and every individual in this nation to lay down his life so that another life may be saved and so that this nation and the world may live again."

Dr. Brent further emphasized the need of concerted and determined action on the part of the United States in the concerted and determined action on the part of the United States in the concerted and believe that the concerted and determined action on the part of the United States in the concerted and determined action on the concerted and determined action and the concerted and determined action and the concerted action "God is calling upon this nation and

war, when he spoke of the staggering burden which England has been forced to carry for the other allies in recent months.— This burden, he said, particumay as well tell you the truth. You sur have killed all the love I ever had.

Receivership Dismissed

sen were playing eucline in the first call for volunteers. Mrs. at his home at 81 Riverside 1, 13, 1916. Miss ambs S., was an large continued:

Dr. Brent also voiced a warning against the waste of food in this countains, intoxicating beverages, and the first call for volunteers. Mrs. against the waste of food in this countains, into casts profits, intoxicating beverages, and the first call for volunteers. Mrs. An income tax exemption allowance of the Royal Arcanum, Rector building, announced yesterday that the suit in the months to come but will be desperately necessary throughout the federal courts to appoint a receiver and each dependent child was agreed upon.

C. Arch Williams, supreme regent of the Royal Arcanum, Rector building, announced yesterday that the suit in the federal courts to appoint a receiver and each dependent child was agreed upon.

### 3 WOMEN LIE IN VAIN TO SAVE **BROTHER OF ONE**

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and love from your ever true of Charles Williams, testified that he was home the night of the burglary—
The affection cools somewhat in the Feb. 9. Mrs. Bowman, Miss Wolf, his

## One Dollar Gold Piece

J. H. White, cashler of the First Na offer \$2 for Dorothy Deutchler's dollar gold piece. "If it is not too late I will offer \$2,"

add 50 cents as a penalty." Dorothy wants to help the Red Cross.

Youth Falls from Train; Dies.

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## **ASIA** for June

will straighten out the facts for you.

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"THE MILITARY POSITION OF RUSSIA" is vividly pictured by J. B. W. Gardiner, military expert of "The Times" who tells what we must do to help Russia resume her place of power against the Kaiser's disciplined armies.

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## **BRAVES CLUB CUB HURLERS** FOR 6-3 GAME

## **Fate of Prendergast** Falls to Reuther in Rescue Role.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Consistent and persistent hammering of two Cub pitchers enabled the Bosto Braves to cop the second game of their series here yesterday by a score of 6 to 3, in spite of some clever defensive work

Mique Prendergast and W. Henry Ruether were the sluggees and the hole tribe of Braves were the slugger with the single exception of Konetchy who not only did not get a base hit b was set down on strikes twice in four

Fourteen safeties were amassed by the sitors, all but four of them off Pren dergast, who started the fray on the lab. Mique continued to face the bom bardment with heroic bravery and considerable success until the seventh. Then he was relieved by Ruether with a marin of two runs against him, two men on bases and one out. The Braves reg-istered one more tally in that round with the aid of a long fly, then cinched it with two earned runs in the eighth.

Rudolph Stops Cubs. Dick Rudolph worked the entire dis- first. St. Louis tied the score in the tance for the Braves and held the Cubs sixth and went ahead in the seventh to a single tally for six innings, dur- by one run. Brooklyn tied the score in which only two safe hits were made locals rallied bravely, but the lead was gel. Meadows was replaced by Ames,

too strong for them.

The game was featureless the penalty imposed on Fred Merkle for endeavoring to avoid interfering with a ubie play in the fourth inning. Merkle was on first with one gone when Wil liams poked a liner to Evers. Merkle ought to have been an easy victim for uble play, as it was "hit and run and he was on his way to second. But scrambled to get back ahead of Evers' throw, The peg hit Merkle in shoulder, although he made him self as small as possible to avoid being ed by the ball. Evers made th claim of interference and Quigley cor ferred with Boss Umpire Byron, who Cu der if Byron is too old to be drafted for

Both Teams Score Early. scored in the first inning Dailey and Evers opened on Prendergast with singles. Wilhoit stung a liner to Mann far enough to let Bailey from third. Magee hit into a

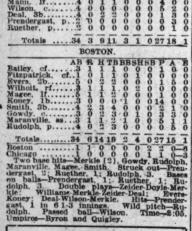
in their half on a pass to Zeider, a wild pitch, and Merkle's two bagger. ston took the lead permanently in the second. Smith singled and Gowdy doubled with one out. A pass to Maran-ville filled the sacks. Rudolph whaled fly to Williams and Smith scored after the catch, but Gowdy was trapped trying to go to third on the throw home.

Prendergast stopped the Braves there for four innings, although it was necesto prevent a score in the fifth. had a chance to tie it up in the sixth when Maranville's error, a sacriand a base on balls put Cubs on third and first with two down, but the attempted double steal resulted in catch- Fire Cal, Make Wagner ing Prendergast off third.

Same Thing with Ruether.

Smith led in the seventh with a single and scored on Gowdy's sacrifice and Maranville's double. When Rudolph peeled off a single Manager Mitchell switched pitchers, sending Ruether to the slab. then the side went out.

CHICAGO.



## **Cub Notes**

Boston again today and tomorrow. Deal stole a hit from Koney in the fourth inning by a stop which apparently surprised Charlie as much as it

Wilhoit nearly knocked Ruether down with a hot drive in the eighth and beat it to first before the pitcher could re-cover both his balance and the ball.

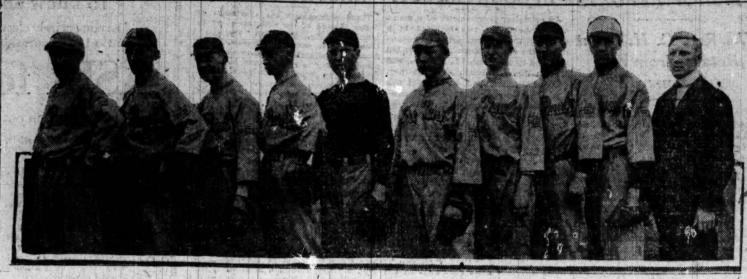
President Weeghman announced Driscoll would play shortstop in today's game with Boston but had not decided which player to release in order to make room for the Northwestern star.

"Wagner day" is announced by Cub-officials for June 24 to welcome the vet-eran Pirate back to the game. Cubs and Pittsburgh will return from the Smoky City for a one game series on that date in conflict with the White Sox

Rowdy Elliott was hit in the head by a pitched ball in the batting practice and knocked out completely. He was so grossy a doctor was summoned by telerived Elliott was able to sit up and de-clare himself. He watched the game from the bench, little the worse for the

## BASEBALL CHAMPIONS OF CHICAGO PREP SCHOOLS

De Paul, Catholic League Leaders, Defeat Crane, Public High School Title Holders, in Post-Season Game.



Left to right-Hamilton, 2b.; Cronin, ss.; Collins, 3b.; McSwiggan, p.; Connors, c.; Grundman, If.; Scanlan, rf.; McDonald, cf.; Capt. McNichols, 1b.; Coach Joe Paupa

## **CARDS BEAT ROBINS** IN TWELFTH SESSION, **TAKING 3-2 CONTEST**

St. Louis, Mo., June 15.-Gonzales single in the twelfth scored Baird, who had tripled, and St. Louis beat Brooklyn, 3 to 2. Brooklyn got a run in the the eighth when, with the bases full. In the seventh and eighth the Meadows passed Smyth, forcing in Stenwho prevented further scoring. Score

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	D'bert, 1b5	0	2	0	G'zales, 1b6 0 2 0
	H'kman, cf6	0	0	0	J.M'ler. 2b.4 0 1 0
3	Stengel, rf.5	1	1	0	Betzel, 2b.1 0 0 0
-	Wheat, lf5	0	2	0	Hornsby, 883 1 0 1
9	C'shaw, 2b.3	0	2	0	Cruise, lf 4 0 1 0
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	Three base hit	8-	Lo	ng.	Baird. Stolen base-

PHILS, 12; REDS, 8. Cincinnati. O., June 15.—Philadelphia incinnati indulged in an old time bat ee, with the visitors finishing winners double play. The Cubs evened it up

Totals .38 12 14 2 Totals .1 1 1 1 \*\*

\*Batted for Killifer in ninth. Batted for Knetzer in hith. The state of the state o

Manager, Scribe Pleads

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 15 .- [Special.]-The Pittsburgh Leader today says: "The time has come when a change, and a decided one at that, must be made for the Fitzpatrick took Balley's stick and flew betterment of the Pirates. The team out far enough to bring in Maranville, is all right, but the players have a milistone about their necks in the shape of one manager, Jimmy Callahan. Man-Schalk and a fielder's choice on Wilthen the side went out.

Merkle's double and Williams' single gave the Cubs one run in their seventh, but it was powder wasted. The Braves assaulted Ruether for two round trips in the eighth. Wilholt's single, Magee's double, Koney's walk, and Smith's double did the business.

Stone about their necks in the shape of one manager, Jimmy Callahan. Manager Callahan has not the confidence of liams filled the bases with none out Shore was replaced by Pennock. John the eighth. Wilholt's single, Magee's double, Koney's walk, and Smith's double did the business.

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The Cubs countered with one run in their half on singles by Zeider, Williams, and Mann, but Rudolph tightened and Wagner put in his place."

do their best work under him, and the a single by Jackson scored two more clinching the victory. The run of the seventh and the one of the ninth were superfluous.

## Williams Blanks Red Sox, While Rowlands Win 8 to 0

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Boston, Mass., June 15.-(Special 1-1) the world's champion Boston Red Sox play ball hereafter as they did today, the White Sox need have no further fear of them in the pennant fight Rowland's men knocked the champions flat in the first game of the series, 8 to 0, with

Young Claude Williams, who hasn' been taking a regular turn on the slab. turned the trick neatly and precisely, Claude set the big fellows down for th first seven rounds without a hit. After Sam Agnew poled the first blow in the eighth, spoiling the chance for Claude to enter the no hit hall of fame, he eased up a bit, his mates then having seven runs, and in the ninth three singles were made. No one scored, however, three dying on the bases when the game

Red Sox in a Slump.

ball in their customary style. Neither have they been displaying the pep they had with Bill Carrigan at the helm, and Boston fans don't seem to care a whoop about it, either. In fact, they are so generous they seem to want the pennant to go somewhere else.

Quite in contrast to the batting of the Red Sox was the stick work of Rowland's men. They knocked the ball to safe ground nine times and were up on their toes every minute, never missing a chance to add to their total of runs. It was the best ball playing the Sox have done on the trip, and every minute of the game they looked like coming cham plons. Two or three corking plays were made on defense, the kind of plays one sees only by a team that has its head up and is after victory. They hit the ball did some clever and smart base running and the fans will be ordering world's series tickets at Comiskey's park early

Drive Shore from Slab. They drove Ernie Shore, one of Bos ton's star slab men, off the rubber in to Herb Pennock, who followed him Pennock gave way to a pinch hitter in the eighth, and Lore Bader hurled the

today announced a meeting of the board Jackson's triple in the fourth, follow- of directors of the league would be held ing Eddie Collins' single, brôke the ice in New York, probably next Monday, Gen. Joe came home on a wild pitch to consider the McGraw case. The New when Shore's bean ball was a foot over York club has filed a protest against the Felsch's bean and got away. In the action of President Tener in fining Mc-

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## SOX-BOSTON SCORE

White Sox Notes

morning and one in the afternoon.

the fifth when Barry changed pitchers

ing and gesturing and even pulled his

watch, but Barry ignored it and stalled until Pennock had taken at least five

National League Will Meet

minutes to warm up.

down their score. Score:

MACKS, 3; INDIANS, 2.

to Consider McGraw Row Philadelphia, Pa., June 15.—President ohn K. Tener of the national league

## PIPP'S HOMER HELPS YANKS BEAT BROWNS FOUR DOUBLE PLAYS

New York, June 15 .- Pipp's home rur the first inning with two on aided New York in scoring a 5 to 1 victory over St. Louis. The Yankees hit Ham fiton hard, but four double plays held

Boston, Mass., June 15 .- [Special.]-Eddie Cicotte or Reb Russell will hurl to-Two games will be played on Monday celebrate Bunker Hill day, one in the Among the noted spectators were Gen. Taylor and his son, John I., who for-merly owned the Red Sox. Hugh Duffy. former manager of the White Sox, also The umpire did some determined point-

## DIAMOND HONORS FOR PREP TEAMS FALL TO DE PAUL

Siders Vanquish Crane, 10 to 2, in Red Cross Benefit Game.

chicago high school baseball championship and the T. E. Wilson cup yesterday. The Catholic school flag winners defeated Crane Tech, champion of the Chi-Boston at Chicago. Phila. at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis.New York at Pittsb'gh. caso public high school circuit, 10 to 2, at White Sox park. De Paul played a better brand of baseball, Pitcher Mc-Swiggan holding the Tech boys to four hits, while every member of the win-

Scanlan of De Paul got on base uble in the third for two runs. Ans bunched two of their four blows.

De Paul Swatfest in Seventh. De Paul lammed the ball long and hard in the seventh, batting in five. McSwiggan held control of the situation from the time the first Crane batter stepped to the plate. He fanned nine men and permitted no walks. The De Paul hurler also contributed a single and one run to his team's credit colum The game was for the benefit of the Red Cross, players, coaches, umpire, and FED CLUB DROPS watchers alike paying admission. The receipts will be totaled today and turned

Loses Only Three Players.

## THREE EYES MEN

yould retain its franchise and the finan-

war or a continuation of unfavorable weather. The plan to end the season after Fourth of July games was dropped

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MINOR RESULTS

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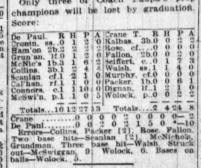
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times in five times up. He started the winners' scoring with a well timed other two bagger sent two more over the pan in the fourth. Crane scored its wo runs in the fourth, when the west Walsh stole home on the pitcher for one

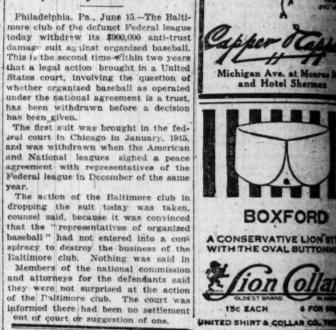
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ial condition of the Bloomington club the Three Eyes league, in special session | they were not surprised at the actio

President Tearney was empowered to shorten the schedule or suspend if such



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17-Hudson. . . A. W. Patterson, H. McGuire seven added their hames to be granted at 9 o'clock this 12-Hoskins Special. Dave Lewis, R. Burns when two more cars will go 8-Duesenberg.... P. Henderson, J. Murphy

31-Ogren..... Jerry Mason, Russell Frye she was short on several approaches she twice hit the pin from off the green. 29-Omar Special. . Omar Toft, Alton Soules contingent of the fans. 33-Duesenberg. Ed Diedrich, Chas. Liphardt

emoves Real Contender, at the Collseum. The tournament proming that the new Oldfield Special lises to be the greatest card session is Removes Real Contender.

been watching the practice of the do deeply with \$10 as low money.

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Mixe Chevrolet and Cooper.

Like Chevrolet and Cooper. o De Palma, Louis Chevrolet, light Frontenac carried him to at Cincinnati, and Earl Cooper, nced Stutz driver, are consid most likely candidates for first Nobedy knows what will hap rever, and everyone is expecting

st time will be made is a foreclusion. All the cars have dem-d remarkable speed and an av-105 miles an hour for the 250 been freely predicted.
s which qualified yesterday and ng time for the two mile lap

pecial [Dave Lewis], 1:061-5.
g [Pete Henderson], 1:094-5.
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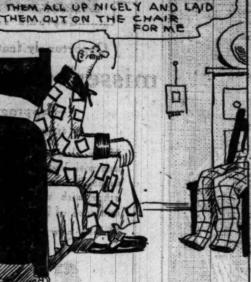
et's Frontenac provided a bit ment when it caught fire and p while speeding down the 1110 miles an hour. The flames I the driver to stand as he is car to a standsfill, giving a te like that of a bareback out the only damage done was ting of two gas and oil tanks machine will be repaired in time

start this afternoon.

so cars to be qualified today are liey's Pan-American and Otto to Ogren. A Johnson Special, as to have been driven by Williaman, has been withdrawn, have been withdrawn, have been dearn and the start of oped a loose flywheel, and as been heard from the two lais and the two Crawfords a named on the entry list

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vitation tournament at the South Shore next hole 5-6. A half on the sixteent

duel in which Mrs. E. E. Harwood of Windsor will meet Mrs. J. W. Douglass of Westmoreland this morning.

Mrs. Harwood, whose game has developed strength and accuracy, defeated Miss Mildred Smith of Evanston, 3 and Mrs. Douglass at the end of the Miss Mildred Smith of Evanston, 3 and Mrs. Douglass at the end of the Miss Mildred Smith of Evanston, 3 and Mrs. Douglass at the end of the Miss Mildred Smith of Evanston, 3 and Mrs. Douglass at the end of the

Country club yesterday left a sectional gave her victory. Cards:

veloped strength and accuracy, defeated Miss Mildred Smith of Evanston, 3 and 2. Mrs. Douglass eliminated Miss Thoris

Direction Mrs. Harwood's Forte.

once from thirty?five yards and once from twenty-two yards. They were all

square at the fourth hole and halved the next two. Mrs. Harwood got the

short seventh 4-5. Miss Smith was

hole, but got a half in 6, and they halved the ninth in regulation fours. Miss Smith was trapped on her second

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first round, made a good fight, and by taking the twelfth and thirteenth holes

Mrs. Douglass had several gallons of trouble and took 7. This left the match

the stiff wind, Miss Hogan's ball sub-

Carl Morris in Chicago;

Fears Jess Won't Fight

Six well filled races are carded for to day's matinge at the Chicago Driving park

all square with 2 to play. Miss Hogan's yesterday made the successive crops of drive landed among frees, and as she youngsters of the last twenty-five years



Semifinal Matches Today

Samuel Herdy, who first came into



## FLASHES AS OF OLD

IN RED CROSS MEET for fly casting?

championship with his brother. Sum-ner, triumphed over L. J. Washburn in the fourth round and James J. Forstall pose Ralph H. Burdick in the singles

Hardy has been an exile from Amer quarts boiling water and add two gal-lons of cold water. Remove tent from alum solution, wring lightly, and put it in the lead solution. Leave it these five, or elx heurs, wring lightly again, and covering the court, for he played up to the weaknesses of his opponents.

Hardy was paired with President
Harry Waidner of the Western L. T. A. shot for the tenth hole and a.rs. Harwood, who hit the pin, on her approach,
won, 5-6. Mrs. Harwood rimmed the
cup for a three on the eleventh and
halved in 4. A short pitch followed by
a short approach putt cost Mrs. Harwood the twelfth, but she won the long

Red Cross to Get Coin.

any other style of card play.

Original estimates that 5,000 players
would take part are still being held to

Merion defeated Miss Elaine Rosenthal Chicago yesterday. Morris is on his way. of Chicago, north and south champion, to join the wife and kiddle in Los 3 and 2, in the semi-final round of the Angeles. "I hope to meet Willard shen, wagmen's golf tournament at the Shew but I'm affaid I shall die in despair." DOUBLES.

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Answer-Disspive half pound of sugar of lead in two quarts of boiling water. Add two gallons of clean cold water. Soak tent in this for a day. Then put one-quarter pound sugar of lead in two

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nilor Straws, Sennits, Soft Straws, Milans, had and Porto Ricans, newest novelty styles, \$2 to \$6.

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the Man-at-the-Desk-the Mounted Policeman or any man who "moves around" — they'll all tell you the IM-PERIAL "DROP-SEAT" is the most comfortable form of Union Suit a man

## Supplemental Budget of \$579,814 Ignores Their Salaries.

A supplemental budget containing apriations aggregating \$579,814.48 was yed last night by the council

department; Dr. Brushingham wanted attended the meeting and his colleague, Ald. Hazen, argued in favor of both re-

Appropriations Made.
of the appropriations made

Will Tell How They Do It. Real estate and building experts will be invited before the committee next Friday to tell "how they do it." Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of ocal improvements, told the aldermer to the interest of the city in fighting the cases in court brought by property owners. Then Ald. A. A. McCormick presented a statement showing that Frank Mesce has been paid \$46,289.61 for two while Austin J. Lynch, another expert nade \$62,112.37 in the same length o The alderman also suggested that inor work of the board.

"De you refer to my son, Roger Fa-herty?" asked Mr. Faherty in an excited . "I would not take a back sea for that boy any time. He has as much ability as any man here. I want to set you right on that."

Roger Faherty has been employed by the board as an attorney at \$50 a day, and he drew \$1,200 for his work during

Dr. Lespinasse Wins Medal.

## EDEN'S ESTATE WINS: RIVAL TO JARNDYCE CASE

came to Chicago and a plan was made whereby a new company was formed, of which Judge Laughlin was made president and Col. Eden manager.

In the latter part of 1901 Judge Laughlin invited the Edens to his farm

near St. Louis. When they returned to Chicago they found that Judge Laughlin had installed a new manager and the Edens were not allowed to enter the building. They were without a home and penniless, so Paul Brauer took them into his home and cared for them until

recover \$24,261 she had invested in the floor of the Palmer house barber shor company. The case was heard by Judge inlaid with silver dollars. He was inter-thonore and a verdict was returned ested in several hotels in the middle west

BLOUNT, 337 West Adams street, testified before Judge Foell yesterday at the hearing of his divorce suit. He said his wife, Iva, thought more of her education and literary career than she did of her home. He said he had been here to be the home. her home. He said he had to wash the dishes and dress the children for school. He was awarded a decree. Mary Morach, 1845 Iowa street, said Frank "dragged her all over the

Ella N. Loosley, 1000 North La Salle street, alleges George M. Loosley has a terrible temper. She says he beat her because she couldn't cast with a fishing pole. He also hit her with an oar and forced meat down her throat when she said she wasn't hungry, she charges.

amount since the suit was filed.

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argaret balanced shoulder. "It w me in The Trist wish I could get a wish I could get a would fatter me."
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id, "that two grown up, thinking like the doctor and Laura should John Marshal to a place like Crown Point to get ried and think they could keep it ret? If they'd only asked me for ad-al. But they didn't. They should be confided in me. I'd have helped

GARRICK THEATRE

te Any of These Names for New Police Station?

the new police station at 2259 Robey street have been received aders of The Taibuns. Chief of Schuettler will make his selection the list today and the winnin

nine school board nominations would be

ommendations about a school board. A

lot of people forget this is Chicago and

not New York or some other town. We

have just as good people here. They

may not be so rich nor have as many

opinion of Mr. Loeb's statement to the

is one time when I do. I think some day

Jake Loeb will come to his senses and

Will you accept his apology?

closed now as far as I am concerned.

ASKED TO TELL

Springfield, Mo., June 15 .- [Special.]

sterday afternoon. Later they were

joined by girls from several other film exchanges. The work of organizing the

a liar, crook and a knave."

ommittee that "it should grant he is

"I haven't been agreeing with Jake
"I haven't been agreeing with Jake
Loeb of late," the mayor said, "but this
tions":

SECTION TWO.

SMIC GOAT AND

RIDE DISCUSS

**OUR' HUSBAND** 

fate,' Says Mrs. Tyndall

10. 1; Assails Women

Who Can't Understand.

d, the Chief Wanderer, was

mer day. He stepped brisk-

thing the chill, frosty air of a

Dr. Alexander J. McIvor-Tyn-

said the reporter with obelsance.

to enter. Margaret, wife No

self-styled "the cosmic goat," was

was robed in champagne hue. Looking After Our Husband.

We must look after our husband

My husband," corrected Laura soft-

of us, by the stories in the pa-

vives of Tyndall and Tyndall himself-and the reporter felt unafraid.

You've all missed something," said i, and he pointed to a big placard

Laura's trunk. It read, "Never

to star in that play. It was after she played the queen in 'Three Weeks.'"

I also played in 'The High Cost of

was," said Laura, the bride of the mic Urge, as differentiated from the

they spoke of their intimate problems and the world that cannot understand.

"I want to be wife to no man who

the set aside. "I can't understand. All

wer the telephone-talking to me scan

elp me. I want no help.

One offered to 'organize' to

ands have other women they

seem satisfied. If their husbands

land, Dr. McIvor-Tyndall, did not de-

The doctor is an awful, awful, awful

noral man. He has been pictured as a iri stealer. I defend him. She is not a

led a couple of times.

is a very conscientious man,

mogamistic to the extreme. Too

ed dead several times. Once he

nan. And he looked the part!

doctor. He believes what he teaches

is a wonderful psychist. He has been

went into a trance that lasted seve

The ex-wife, now the "cosmic goat," exclled visibly with pride. "He really

once we were walking along the

to go in.' It was a book store. Tousands of books were on the shelves.

went straight back and picked out a

ch any other one. And in it was

famous palmist in London had it and the reading said a woman

That woman is Laura. Is there any

or me to fight against fate?

It is the Cosmic Law, the Cosmic

come into his life at the age of

now what you're thinking," said et. And she ofiered some perti-

on't own each other. Neither

Would Like to Be Flattered.

cts from Dr. McIvor-Tyndall's A paragraph explained:

It Is Fate.

ets of Los Angeles and he stopped

Several Times "Dead."

olish, silly, innocent girl. Why she's KEET SERVANTS

the Cosmic Goat. Ther

Of Their Problems.

" said Margaret.

and it stood as she wist.

I had to laugh myself."

in black. Laura, wife No. 2, the

RAL NEWS, SOCIETY, ARKETS, WANT ADS

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1917.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1817.

TRAVERS AND KIRBY VS. SMITH AND NICHOLLS AT WYKAGYL—THE GALLERY



Mr. Shoop either could not or would not explain his meaning, so, after passing the report as it stood, another wer through doing what it appeared Mr. Shoop wanted done, barring any ulterior SHE LOVES COWS After the meeting there were dark faces in the corridors. Such words as

tered or uttered openly. And whose was These are the teachers who, it seems certain, are to be teachers, either in their former positions or in "like posi-City Girl Escape

Old Maidhood.

Elizabeth C. Buh-Mary Murray. Mary K. Patterson INVENTORY. Leonora Pease, Albertine Raven, 1 six foot husband, full of love.

"The church says you should always be charitable when the prodigal son comes home. Well, the Loeb matter is Ida L.M. Fursman, Sara Rochford, Eliza Haley, Ida Schifflin, Serena H. Hayes, Caroline Shanley, Alice T. Keary Elsie Watson.

"double cross" and "foul play" and some stronger phrases were either mut-

Re-elected Teachers.

seemed to know.

Mary F. Dwyer.

May Freeman,

**BOARD RESTORES** 

Margaret Kelly, Meta Wellers, Mary Moynihan, Kate White. OF KIDNAPING The Ambiguous Clause. This is the clause of the report which had all the members guessing:

Ida McCammon, nurse of baby Lloyd Keet, murdered victim of kidnapers, and "That the recommendation by the su-perintendent regarding the three district Jennie Haige, cook in the Keet home, superintendents and the principals who are among those who failed of re-election be reconsidered by the board were questioned this afternoon by Judge Arch A. Johnson, Assistant Prosecutor Dan Nee and members of the department with a view to reinstating these former of justice. The two women were taken to the court house by Sheriff Will Webb members of the educational staff, with the understanding that they are subject to the regulations at the close of the "I have nothing to say about the mat-ter," said Judge Arch A. Johnson, when current school year relating to the re-assignment in the system or transfer as asked for information. They were allowed to go to their home after the exprovided by the statutes and the rules of the board of education." amination.

Government agents arrived in the city

Numerous requests for an explanation last night. They are investigating the report of a greater plot. were made, but the superintendent's re-marks did not seem to clear the situation. Mrs. MacMahon made a motion to the effect that the five former employes Girl Film Inspectors be reinstated, which was passed over the protest of the superintendent. The Strike for \$17.50 a Week motion carried, electing William C. Dodge, Gertrude E. English, and Henry The girls employed as film inspecto by the World Film corporation, 207 South Wabash avenue, and the Pathé exchange, with offices in the Consumers' Company building, went on strike early C. Cox as district superintendents and

as principals.

Those teachers marked inefficient last June who went back are: Helen Anderexchanges. The work of organising the girls into a union was begun about a week ago. Officials of the World Film corporation said the girls were being paid \$12 and \$14 a week and that they demanded \$17.50 a week. There was 50 disorder at any of the exchanges affected. son, Amy Boughan, Rosalie Bied, Re-gina Foote, Marjorie Genson, Irene Gug-

AND CHICKENS-

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1 big implement shed (with codies

f implements). 1 new chicken house. 1 Flivver (with garage)

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1 yellow pig with young ones.
1 \$1,000 well, pumped by windmill.
1 large vegetable cave, with bins for two carloads of vegetables. 5 oceansful of happiness.

The above inventory was prepared esterday by Mrs. Theodore Schwinden of Berthold, N. D., and represents a few of the principal things that came to her as the result of a story printed in THE TRIBUNE last fall.

Last fall half a dozen bachelor farmer from North Dakota came to Chicago in search of wives. Their story was printed in THE TRIBUNE and was read by C. Miss Lutie M. Kennedy.

Picturing the wide, wind swept prai-ries, visioning the cows and the chickens, and dwelling at length upon the thought that nobody loves an old maid, she wrote a letter and sent it in care of THE TRIB UNE. It was given to one of the wife hunting North Dakotans, who took it

BEG YOUR PARDON!

With the picture of the late Alan Secger in Wednesday's TRIBUNE were line ling that it was taken before he went "Tribune" Story Helps

"Tribune" Story Helps

Quoted as an extract from "I Have a Rendezvous with Death," the poems hrough which Seeger is posthu

Several readers call attention to the

Clarkson was at one time in charge of the White Cross Midnight Mission, The mistake was due to an error in the

Thursday's story of Chicago's range in the Mallers building, president for the Liberty-bond minimum including by Bishop Thomas Nicholson, president by Bishop Thomas Nicholson, president of the Dry federation. It was another than the desired that the Dry federation of the Dry federation. Thursday's story of Chicago's rally \$500,000 for that concern. The paragraph was first under a subheading which read: "Aliens Show Patriotism." Hornblower & Weeks say the subheading seemed, in the arrangement, to refer

suing paragraph, telling how 279 em-ployés, mostly foreigners, of the Vic-tor Chemical Works of Chicago Heights

Yesterday's issue contained an an-Maimonides hospital would open last night. It will open tonight.

As Miss Kennedy Mrs. Schwinden formerly kept books for the Alexander Woolens company, 326 West Adams street, and later sold real estate for Charles W. James & Co., 11 West Wash-

DRYS PLAN "AD" DRIVE; JOINED BY JANE ADDAMS

Demand National Ban on Liquor as War Measure.

The issue of Friday, June 8, contained an account of Judge Thomson's sending Nester K. Clarkson to juli for contempt of court; and Clarkson was described as manager of the Bible Rescue Mission, 626 West Madison street. Robert Glendinning, president of the manner of the recent Red Cross and never has been connected with it.

Clarkson was at one time in charge of the White Cross publicity campaign pledged bis of the White Cross publicity campai

of a dry Chicago. In the evening a meeting was held in the Mallers building, presided over ounced that Miss Jane Addams had become a member of the federation and that a committee of which Mrs. Ella S. Stewart was chairman had submittee a list of 150 women, from whom 100 were to be selected, to form an advisory

committee to the Dry federation. It will be made up of prominent women. Demand Dry Nation. A resolution demanding national pro-hibition as a war measure, presented by Miss Alida H. O'Connor, a member of

the board of directors, representing the Roman Catholic church, was unanimous-We appeal to all American

their energies into producing food, instead of destroying it," the resolution Former Municipal Judge P. B. Flan-

agan and John F. Cuneen were elected additional members of the board of di-rectors from the Roman Catholic church.

AUTOS KILL ONE CHILD AND INJURE

TWO; MAN HURT

Laddie Boliva, 9 years old, 1724 West of reaching order of passage b ly injured and her brother, John, 2 proposed adjournment on night. struck by an automobile near their home yesterday. The girl was piloting her brother across the street. The chil-

eral scalp wounds. The automobile was driven by Clement P. Townley, 438 West Sixty-second street.

Lowden Vetoes Measure Abolishing Death Penalty

Springfield, Ill., June 15 .- [Special.]-Gov. Lowden vetoed the Canaday capital punishment bill in a message sub-mitted today to the senate. The veto message was brief, setting forth the findings made to him officially in the opinion of Attorney General Brundage, published this morning, that held the Canaday bill to be unconstitutional clearly and for several reasons, chief being that no method would re-main for punishing persons convicted of treason or kidnaping. Gov. Lowden res and cleared his desk of all pending legislature with the exception of four.

Four Drown When Launch Upsets Near Des Moines

O. H. Foet and wife and George Camp-

## ON FINAL ACT OF ASSEMBLY TODAY

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Lowden Prefers Recess So He Can Issue Call for Any Emergency.

P' E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., June 15.—[Special.]—The afficth general assembly of Illinois is ready to adjourn tomorrow some ime. The only matter of more than propriation bills, is the bill that would ermit soldiers in the field to vote.

The senate advanced all its house bills n second reading tonight and adrned at 11 o'clock with approximately 150 bills still on the calendar for final assage. To make ready for swift acmit any member to speak only three minutes on any one bill or amendment.

House Inside Locked Doors. of Chicago started a filibuster in the use shortly before midnight against the bill to force prompt payment into the state treasury of state tax funds held by county treasurers, Speaker Shanahan ordered the house doors

Attempts to kill the bill on reading by objecting to its advancement failed. Mr. Bruce offered an amendment proposing that the turn over of nstead, of July 1, as proposed, and Democrats threatened to hold the house all night unless he was given a hear-

ing after Mr. Bruce and other Demo-crats failed in all attempts to amend it. pose of the bill was to permit the state

died on the calendar without a chance

aid. Capt. Richmond P. Hobson and 6225 Rhodes avenue, was knocked down Lowden and his lieutenants would prefer others pledged to pay for page adver- by an automobile while crossing Sixty- that a recess be taken, so that in an third street at Rhodes avenue. Two emergency any proposition might be ribs were broken and he suffered sev- taken up without having it confined to particular items such as would have to

> Among the important bills passed the house were: Senate bill to place Chicago taxicab

lic utilities commission. joint committee of the general assembly to investigate pollution of Lake Michigan by Chicago sewage. Providing for simultaneous registra-tion days in Chicago and all Cook coun-

the governor to name a commission to look into the workings of the direct pri-

Registration on Same Day.

Authorising park commissioners to

park widening plan. Increasing salaries of Circuit judges throughout the state and of Cook county. Superior judges from \$5,000 to \$7,500

Enabling park commissioners to widen streets and boulevards. The house tonight killed Senator Glackin's Chicago zoning bill by a vote

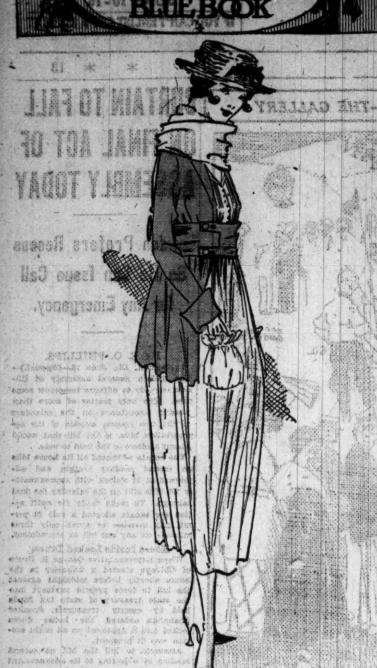
Refuses to Drop Appropriation.
The acuste overruled the appropriations committee and refused to adopt its amendments to strike \$800,000 from the appropriation for the University of Illinois. The bill as advanced to third reading carries \$4,800,000. The amendment planned to cut down the building program on the grounds that material and labor are much higher now that they might be two years hence.

Other house bills passing the senate were to admit the Torrens land title system to building and loan associations, to increase salaries of circuit judges, to make uniform the fees of police magistrates and justices of the peace in Cook county, to bar corporations from practicing law, compelling automobile drivers to dim the headlights on their cars on approaching another car, and extending civil service to the Chicago tuberculosis sanitarium.

Billy" Skidmore's Wife Sues Him for Di







Dassions of this year's millinery season. do not go among the bean need in the foreign the new things for summer wear, and it is illustrated here by a general cyclone. Sports coat of lavender, skirt of gray, scarf of sports.

Dassions of this year's millinery season, do not go among the bean new models are of dyed straw and are wet with dev or rain. Do not water the vegetal weather.

Do not water the vegetal weather.

Thin out Swiss chard about of lavender, skirt of gray, scarf of brim of navy blue leghors. coat of lavender, skirt of gray, scarf or brim of navy blue legnorn.

gray—every one is of this fashionable

The new idea in crowns is the sunken sik. In addition to its popula virtue, it tip one, and it gambols all over the face has the merit of being that charming of the hat department. Panne velvet much liked combination of gray is used extensively in co and lavender. Besides there are those both natural and dyed leghorn, and, incunning pouch pockets to the skirt and deed, with various types of straw. When the fanciful arrangement of the coat the hat is of natural leghorn, the pance

velvet is generally white and is utill Leghorn continues to be one of the for crowns, facings, and flanges.

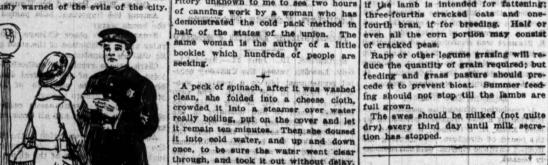
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He Took Care of Her. own shadow, for I had been so cau-



had been pressed out to fill the jar.
She made a great point of having the jar hot, and as the spinach had cooled, hot water was dipped around it before t was set into boiling water to cook. nan, who looked to be a young

would be no mistake. envelope. For three-quarters of an

ur I sat riding and wondering a cusand things as to what my destinan would be, when the bus stopped in mit of a three story house. I was moth of a three stery house. I was mot by a lady, probably 60 years old, who showed me to the sitting room and after reading the note she amiled and said for me to feel at home while she made me a cup of ceffee and some units, deaving the note on the table, which I read, as I wanted to know where I was. The note read: "Dear mother, take cars of this young lady, the homeless and friendless. Son."

The next morning I met the officer to breakfast, and he said for me to ake it easy. A few days later his octaer secured me a position in a deartment store in the neighborhood and made my home with mother and son he officer and I were together one unday when he suggested it would ea good days for him to care for me a the future and if I was willing he ould arrange to do so. Too slad was for such a chance for I leved him and I knew he loved me.

Seven years we lived in happy wed-ck, when it was suddenly brought to tragic and by a cowardly bandit's ed builet snuths out his noble when performing his duty.

## Home Garden

BY J. F. H. HEIDE

midseason and late carrots, self-blanching belary, late corn, encumbers, summer endire; leek, lattucs, melons, late peas, pumpkins, icicle radishes, New Zealand spinach, and early varieties of the following in seed bed for late "catch crops": Cabbage, red cabbage, Savoy cabbage, Brussels sprouts, kohirabi, and

PLANT NOW\_LAST CHANCE-WIN TRANSPLANT NOW-B prouts, early and inidseason cabbage, midseason and late red cabbage, Savoy ohlrabi, lettuce, okra, peppers, and to-

Timely Cultural Notes. The recent rains have given weeds an to test the mettle of the gar-Indeed the white flag of surnder is already raised in many a gar-Those for whom the ground was plowed free by request and then omitted to use it must be classed with the white livered first fire. But the gardener who sowed

his crops and now permits weeds to rob them of sustenance or rain and sun to shut out the air with a top crust—that gardener is like the soldier who has won the first skirmish and then abandons his

wer as to have the peak now and insert brush, twigs, or sticks for their support. If preferred, two cords or more parallel with each row, and other cord parallel with each row, and other cord lied to these vertically, one for each lied to the lie

Do not water the vegetables this cool

teaving the strongest plants at inter-vals of four to six inches. Those re-moved should be taken for table use. Thin out the early garden turnips (White Milan and the like) now to a The small foliage must not be discarddescribed June 4, in No. 90. Head lettuce must be thinned out now,

leaving plants at intervals of eight to ten laches to form heads, while those emoved are used as leaf lettuce.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.-If not incompatible with the pur-

would take a large newspaper page ewe at once as far away as conditions to print. For this reason many of the permit. A week or two previously old, blustery night when I little "tricks" of the business do not lamb creep must have been arranged to stepped from the train for my first time in the great city of Chicago. a friendless and homeless woman, and the treatment of the foods mixture per day, which is gradually inwhere I had come to seek my living, and the treatment of the foods mixture per day, which is gradually inthat determine whether the work will be creased to about a pound at weaning. I trembled with fear and flinched at my The other day I posted off into a terror and description wheat here. a success or a failure.

The mixture consists of three-fourths
The other day I posted off into a territory unknown to me to see two hours if the lamb is intended for fattening;

dry) every third day until milk secretion has stopped.

Call for the War-Time Band! this little down with a spoon, there was no need of adding water, because enough Glenn Dillard Gunn, who is to serve as well as to all others who desire to loaned by the Chicago representative join, the War-Time Band, which is to of the fund, Chauncey McCormick, and Park starting June 24. Mr. Gunn asks made up, in the main, of music. it was set into boiling water to cook. Since it had a glass top, the Jar was inverted and had water dipped over it to warm it up. It is all these little precautions that spell success. The time when it was put into boiling water to cook was written down so that the cook was written down so the cook was cook was written down so that there which has been referred to as the "band of one hundred drums,

With many of the vegetables great pains must be taken not to allow them to remain for any time at tepid temperature, for at that temperature there is a development that ruins their flavor and development that ruins their flavor and they become what is called "flat sour."

Ranleigh Club Delayed.

The Ranleigh club opening will be postioned indefinitely because of weather conditions, it was announced yesteradely. The opening date is to be given out later.

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Just a Touch Stope Soreness, Then the Corn or Callous Scon Shrivels and Lifts Off. Try It Today.

t a touch of Ice-Mint and obtained in the callouses will be come and callouses will be calloused and you can all night or walk all day with the old agonising pain. No matter that you have tried or how many into the call help for you at last. The very second that Ice-Mint less that area!

AT PICTURE'S CLOSE

Captain Ian May Boith of the British Army. Captain Beith Collaborated with Mr. De Mille in the Presentation of the War Scenes for Mary's Picture "The Little American" SERUL TARRETTAR



## HOME DEFENSE PUDDING

Recipes Offered for Prize to Be

gardener is like the
the first skirmish and then abands.

friends to the enemy.

Froeing or cultivating of all crops is
necessary at frequent intervals to keep
the weeds out and after every rain to
scrate the soil and conserve the moisture. Don't waste your efforts by neglecting this all important point. But
stay out of the garden when the soil is
so wet as to ball under the shoes. Walk
in the paths and never step on the beds
or rows.

Figure to hill up the peas now and in
the woman is committee when the conticed that, although the materials might
coat 20 cents, economy rules and many
of the woman have concected palatable
puddings for a few cents less. For instance, here's one for 18% cents:

BOME DEFENSE PUDDING.

have been soaked. When cool, remove stones and slice. Boll macaroni in saited water, drain when tender. Let cold water run on them a second (which swells them up).

Mix prunes, surar, and macaroni and place in a quart baking dish. Put crumbs on top, pour milk over, place butter on top in tumps. Bake in a slow oven until brown.

This will serve eight people and is nutritious and palatable enough to form an entire meal.

YUM-YUM PUDDING cup leftover cereal.

GRAHAM PUDDING.

mave profited much from your articles and the appearance of our garden this flour and 1/2 cup sour milk into which 1/2 teaspoon sods has been dissolved. Best well and 1/2 cup sour milk into which 1/2 teaspoon sods has been dissolved. Best well and 1/2 cup raisins. Steam 1/2 feaving the lambs in the accustomed pasture and the second curs.

pound sweet potatoes grated raw beaten eggs.

ALMOND BREAD PUDDING One cup bread crumbs ...... \$ 00%

other nuts

fourth bran, it for portion may consist of cracked peas.

Rape or other legume grasing will reduce the quantity of grain required; but feeding and grass pasture should precede it to prevent bloat. Summer feeding should not stop till the lambs are full grown.

The awas should be milked (not quite the comes thoroughly blended.

To Buy an Ambulance. Emma Clark-Mottl announces a con-

the purchase of a car for the use of the blood and stimulate the contractio in France. The French government's loaned by the Chicago representative the body. I shall be glad to send you of the fund, Chauncey McCormick, and my treatment for oil hair infected with ntime concerts daily in Grant will be shown as part of a program

## LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison-" A Naks Soul," with Busan Grandise.

BANDBOX, Madison, near La Salle—"B.

S.," with Richard Travers.

BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—"The

Haunted Pajamas," with Harold Lockwood.

CASINO, 58 West Madison—"The Henor of Men," with Neal Hart.

CASTLE, State, near Madison—"Hell's Hinges," with William S. Hart.

CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—"Police," with Charlie Chaplin; mustcal comedy.

COLONIAL, Randolph, near State—"On Trial," with Sidney Ainsworth.

GEM, 580 South State—"Dishonor System," with Charlie Chaplin; seven acts of Vaudeville.

KOZY, 60 South Clark—"A Blissful

KOZY, 40 South Clark-" A Blissful Calsmity."

LA NALLE, Madison, near Clark—"The Divorce Game," with Alice Brady.

ORPHEUM, State, near Monroe—"The Haunted Pajamas," with Harold Lock-PASTIME, 66 West Madison-"Pert-

winkle," with Mary Miles Minter, FLAYHOUSE, Michigan, near Van Bu-en..." A Kentucky Cinderella," with Zoe lae. ROSE, 63 West Madison-"The World part," with Wallace Reid, STAR, 68 West Madison—" New York," ith Fibrence Reed. STUDEBAKER, Michigan, near Van Bu-

en-"The Submarine Bre." with Bar

Farnum.
U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Harrison—"The Kidnaped Birds"; burlesque.
WORLD, 61 West Randolph—'East Is
East," with Florence Turner; Chaplin ZIEGFELD, Michigan, near Seven "The Littlest Rebel," with E. K. Lin

Keep Child in Air and Playing

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

If you missed the Antoinette Donnelly eries telling how she reduced Mrs. Eva Lane thirty-six pounds in six weeks, or how she added twenty pounds in five weeks to Miss Helene Barnett's weight, or how she corrected a head of dry, thin, falling-hair and an oily scale with dandruff, or the article on treating Miss Rill's com-plexion for pimples and blackheads, send a stamped, addressed savelepe and the information will be mailed to you. Any other questions pertaining to beauty and hygiene will be gladly answered. y-six pounds in six v

OTHER: KEEP YOUR LITTLE girl outdoors as much as you possibly can. Give her opportunity to play active games, ... \$ .18% swimming, and things like that. give her foods that are rough and course, such as celery, raw vegetables, string beans, asparagus, lettuce, spinach, onlons, figs, prunes, and other fruits. Have her eat the skins and seeds of apples, outer layers of celery; cereals from which the bran has not been removed, such as rolled or cu oats or wheat, and bran in any of it pert on Monday night, in Central Music- various forms, such as bread, muffine Hall, for the purpose of raising \$400 for or crackers. These rough foods make American Ambulance Field-Service Unit the muscular fibers of the intestines that push the contents on their onward course, and remove waste entirely from dandruff if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope.

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cratch buying Liberty bonds. marine Eye," but every production seen

War movie of the week-Company 1 or Fort Leavenworth. Have you a lit-

Mr. Arthur Shirley of Mutual dropped in yesterday and he objects to Chicago because he says all the policemen's whistles are out of tune and he can't leep. I think he would be vurr' handsome himself as a crossing cop. He are

### COMMENT

Dear Miss Tinee: We also hasten to ne's Success. We feel duty bound t refute all credit of any sort in the tak ing or making of S. O. S. True, the Sunshine Film corporation S. O. S.'d our juice for the lights (but the Edison commonwealth furnishes that), our studio, floor, flats, stage braces, etc., for a few of their smaller interior

Even in the progress of these S. O. S. interiors, however, great secrecy was maintained—secrecy to the exclusion of of our plant. They are, therefore, Solo Originators Surely of everything pertaining to their feature production Very respectfully yours,

J. E. Willis, President and General Manager.

## ASK ME! ASK ME!

JOHN H. C.: Glad to oblige you Ethel Clayton was born in Champaign Ill., in 1890. Yes, she was on the stage Lee Delaney was born in Swanton, Vt. in 1885. He was a dentist. J. Warren Karrigan was born in Louisville, Ky., in 1889. He was on the stage. You are

VIOLA: Following is the cast of "In Active Games trigue": Peggy Dare, Peggy Hyland: Grand Duke, Bobby Connelly; Richard Carr. Marc MacDermott; Mrs. Carr. Mrs. Remley; Prince Toursville, Templer Saxe; Prince Henri, Brinsley Shaw; ess Alice, Miss Curley. You are

E. K.: Glad to. Montague Love was born in Calcutta, India, in 1877. England Stage Six feet one Inch. Re hair and blue eyes. Don't know. traph if you should write to him car of the World Film company, Fort Lee, N. J., inclosing a quarter with your re-

E. A. H. A.: I agree with you that much as if it were comedy.

Bright Sayings of the Children



consequently could amed nothing. His mother, who had a cake in the oven, anxibusty milled the air after a long talk on the telephone. Jack followed her into the kilohen and his mother hastily pulled the burnt cake from the

"O, Jack, why didn't you tell mother you thought something was burning?" Why, you know I'm deaf in my nose.'
V. C. Poor Jack replied reproachfully

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John M. Ewen Jr. is December to join the W. Patterson III. is a fficers' reserve corps

in Otsego county, New a week together befor leaves for France to hospital laboratory. M cently took her degree she specialized in ba

Thursday evening, June hall of the United Stat-ing station at Great La rance H. Armour and bard are cochairmen Mrs. William A. Moffet of the evening. This is function of the navy the declaration of war and will be given for t

CHARLES SUMNER

- OBITUA

with the engineeri for forty years, died home, 1108 Maple av Mr. Hall began as a "lo He manned thousands tailroad system. He every layman's office Congregational church is survived by his valuenters, Mrs. Elean Louis and the Misses saret Hall. Funeral eld at the Evanstor hurch at 3 o'clock ment will be at Garn DR. GEORGE B. AB mander of the Sons of also member of Illing Military Order of the dead. The funeral will now afternoon at the company's chapel, 88 sirect. Bishop Fallov The interment will be sons of Veterans. Into Roschill cemetery.

COMMANDER BEI WELLS, U. S. hight at his home in beart trouble. He was a Jan. 22, 1868, and the navel academy in THOMAS BALMER DR. GEORGE B. AB

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was formerly Miss Grace Hedman

and is the daughter of Mr. and

MARRIAGES

Miss Lorette Ewing, daughter

to R. Augustus Stoughton of Philadel

The marriage of Miss Mabel Forgis

daughter of Mrs. A. P. Forgie of 6308

Lakewood avenue, to Robert T. Mark-ham will take place today.

Miss Susannah Rumsey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Dabney, will be

married today to Robert Henry Becker,

son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Becker of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Austin Clark of

Wilmette announce the marriage of their cousin, Miss Effic Ladd, to Cleve-

land Morse, son of Mrs. Lydla A. Morse

A. Abrahams of 5618 Calumet av

nue announces the marriage of his

The couple will be at home after Sept. 1

Miss Irma Koehler, daughter of Mr.

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Mrs. Carl M. Hedman.

, Weddings Now Fill the Social Calendar

aturdays are filled with wed-and today there will be a people. Miss Josephine Harrirs of 1220 East Fifty-third ll known and popular in south ty as well as in the University where she has been a stu ng the last year, will be marvening to Norman Wadsworth son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. of 4923 Kimbark avenue. The Cartney, and will be followed with on at the Kenwood club.

ride will be attended by Mrs. L. MacLeod, sister of the bridemem, as matron of honor; Mrs. Fred-Miss Eleanor Wells, and Miss

and tulle over white bride's satin, be made with a court train. ulle vell will be caught by a pearl au and the bridal bouquet will be

id satin and the bridesmaids in ace over pale green. The decorahite lace over pale green. The decoraill be entirely of white flowers and ry, will be a fitting background colors in the gowns of the bride

best man, and the ushers will be the J. Harris of Plainfield, N. J., and ercy Dake, his cousins; Charles M Norman L. MacLeod, Henry Mac and, Morris Tunnicliff, and Freder-L Chapman Jr. The couple will be south, and after a visit in the city will be in Los Angeles, Cal.

of Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Allarchiter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. All-avenue, will be married today in the chapel of St. James' Episcopal church Fleming, which will take place at her me at 4 o'clock this afternoon, is to simple in the extreme, in accordance be no attendants, and the ceremony be performed in the presence of only her a wedding journey the couple will at home in Glencoe for the summer. Miss Margaret Cole, daughter of Mi and Mrs. E. C. Cole of 4730 Greenwood arenue, will be married this evening at 7:30 o'clock at her home to Malcolm fere a company of about 150 guests. ide, will be her only attendant, and

at 5651 South Michigan avenue Lorenzo M. Johnson of Winnetka, and Mrs. E. C. Koehler of 5233 Ingleled French soldiers. Mrs. side avenue, will be married today to nas Taylor Jr. and Mrs. John R. Harry J. Thorsen, son of Mr. and Mr.

Stary dance this evening, which has er made a regular weekly affair for he members and their friends who are ing at Fort Sheridan.

Chicago alumnæ of the University of Michigan will give a benefit card party way at 2 o'clock at the Chicago Colley, Cal., at noon tomorrow in St. John's ege club, and the proceeds will be addof to the fund which is being raised be sent to France.

mertain her pupils and friends this H. W. Cooley of Chicago and Graham ening at the Bell studio, 19 East Pear- Penfield of Evanston were among the sa street, with a dramatic and musi-al program, followed by a reception. diplomas today. Penfield also wen the Goodhue prize for excellence in English

John M. Ewen Jr. is driving an am- composition; Richard A. Lupkin of Mathaving sailed in toon, Ill., won the Means prize for an December to join the corps. Robert original declamation.

W. Patterson III. is a member of the officers' reserve corps at Fort Myer, near Washington, D. C., where there ferred on eighteen students at the graduation exercises of the Webster Col-

tre 2,500 men taking intensive train-Mrs. Arthur Ryerson and her daughs. Susan, of 2700 Lake View avenue, La Salle by Dean George H. Meyer In Otsego county, New York, to spend to the graduates and the under classtree for France to work in a field men. Prizes for excellence in scholarweek together before Miss Ryerson

Plans were made yesterday for an diborate naval ball to be held on manday evening, June 28, in the drill all of the United States Naval Trainis station at Great Lakes. Mrs. Lau-lace H. Armour and Mrs. Frank Hib-ard are cochairmen of the executive sumittee in charge of the ball, and is, William A. Mostett will be hostess the evening. This is the first social ion of the navy in Chicago since declaration of war with Germany, and will be given for the benefit of the Steat Lakes auxiliary of the Navy Re-

Mrs. John J. Borland and her daughf-in-law, Mrs. Bruce Borland, and small son will leave soon for Camen, Me., where they will spend the mmer at their summer place.

## OBITUARY.

CHARLES SUMNER HALL, associatthe Chicago and Northwestern railroad or forty years, died yesterday at his home, 1108 Maple avenue, Evanston.
Mr. Hall began as a "locating engineer." e mapped thousands of miles for the illroad system. He had held almost tery layman's office in the gift of the ngregational church of Evanston. He survived by his widow and three aghters, Mrs. Eleanor Martin of St. and the Misses Mary and Marret Hall. Funeral services will be ed at the Evanston Confregational furch at 3 o'clock tomorrow. Interwill be at Garner, Ia., Monday. DR. GEORGE B. ABBOTT, past com-ander of the Sons of Veterans, and

to member of Illinois commandery, littary Order of the Loyal Legion, is the following the following

COMMANDER BENJAMIN WAR-ER WELLS, U. S. N., died Monday get at his home in Washington from herr trouble. He was born in Ohio Jan. 23, 1868, and was appointed to be navel academy in 1833 from Illinois. HOMAS BALMER will be buried to from the Edgewater Presbyterian durch at n. m. The leading advertision men in the country will attend.



R. TIMOTHY STONE called th attention of his congregation a while ago to Tennyson's "Locksley 'Hall," written seventy-five years ago. Dr. Stone cited it as a d evidence of prophecy, modern and on the north side, nearly, 's been near ing into Tennyson and giving it first place on the library table, and putting Amy Lowell and Ezra Pound and al the free versificasionists where dust

Course, everybody knows that the hero of Locksley Hall on the sea was in love with his cousin Amy, who, perfidi-ously, gave him the mit and evidently married one less prophetic. But in his free frenzy over the loss of Amy the hero is able to see far into the future and he gives a very splendid description of air battles, of our great war, and of submarine monsters fighting. He events, that all of us alive today are able to watch as though acted at some gigantic movie

Saw the vision of the world, and all th wonder that would be:
Heard the heavens fill with shouting, there rain'd a ghastly dew the central blue;
Far along the world-wide whisper of th

south wind rushing warm, south wind rushing warm.
With the standards of the peoples plunging third the thunder storm;
Till the war drum throbbed no longer, and the battle flags were furl'd In the parliament of man, the federation

the world. Then the common sense of most shall hold a fretful realm in awe. And the kindly earth shall slumber, lapt in Then the poet continues in another

Mrs. William Bion Ewing of 4136 Ellis As Dr. Stone said, the poem is deeply noving in the light of present events.

Slowly comes a hungry people, as a lion

many of our young Chicago naval reservists, some of whom are writing home that they aren't as busy as they had hoped to be. It 'pears that we haven't enough reserve officers to teach and also man the fighting lines aboard ships, so our boys, lots of them, have a busy day in the harbor or cruising, and then a dull day ashore at Newport. Fortunately for them, however the wealthy residents of Newport have put up a Y. M. C. A. for soldiers and sailors that cost a million dollars, and is a most beautiful, complete building in a little, quaint old park surrounded by prim, old time houses. Statione here, our Chicago lads can write let ters home, use the delightful reading rooms, play all kinds of indoor games, and also use the gymnasium.

Kimball Salisbury, Lester Armour David Lyman Jr., Robert Hotz Jr., Bradford Freer, Farley Hopkins and New York, June 15 .- [Special.]-Miss young Decatur, a descendant of the Frances Tracy Morgan, younger daughgreat Decatur, are all naval reservists. Decatur, naturally, qualified for the ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pierpont Morgan of 231 Madison avenue, will be mard navy, but unluckily was not nearly tall enough for a commission, being a short ried to Paul Geddes Pennoyer of Berkebut broad and husky satiorman with a very notable blonde mustache. He, however, is every inch an admiral as far as feeling and heredity go, and his classmates think him a great fellow

Discuss Peace Terms.

Peace terms that have followed modern wars were discussed by Dr. Fred-erick Bramhall of the University of Peace party in Hotel La Salle yesterday. The next speaker in this will be Miss Jane Addams. Next Friday she will discuss "Nonresistance Historically Considered.

\* \* Central Eleanor Club.

The Central Eleanor club has been having a series of talks on preparedness for its members in war time. The meetings are held on the first and third

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PPLICATIONS of many sorts have been received at the headee, 120 West Adams street. At a meeting of the registration committee yesterday it was decided to send out a departments are doing and what they

will be willing to do.

The members of the Wednesday club
are doing intensive gardening this summer and have undertaken to supply vegetables and fruits to the United Charities, hospitals, and other institutions. A waitresses union wants to know what to Frank H. Schwarz, Chicago. work it can do between 2 and 4 in the afternoon. A delicatessen shop keeper memorial prizes for on the south side offers her services for six awards: three hours a week. It is the desire of the registration committee to make use of these offers of assistance at once. Miss Helen Reid, organizer and direct-

or of the Canadian women's patriotic fund, was the speaker at the Woman's Athletic club, which yesterday opened its doors for a public meeting of the woman's committee. Capt. F. C. Su-michrast of the British National reserves spoke at the Chicago Woman's club following a meeting of the Housewifely Thrift section of the Woman's Club Unit for Patriotic Service. Capt. Sumichrast told of the courage

of women and girl munition workers in remaining at their posts during Zeppelin raids, when a bomb might mean death. Miss Bernice Allen of the domestic science department, University of Chi cago, speaking before the thrift section, advised caution in food conservation She said that if corn meal is used as a substitute for wheat flour milk and eggs must also be used to procure the necessary protein if health is to be conserved She also advocated the use of "shorts," a feed store product, costing only 21/2 which the recipe calls for eggs.

"Woman's Place in the Navy League" was the subject of an address by Mrs. Frederick Countiss at the Central Athletic Club for Women in the building. Mrs. Countiss is chairman of the woman's section, which work at its headquarters in the Stevens

Jewish Training School One of the largest classes in its history will be graduated from the Jewish Training school at the twenty-seventh annual graduating exercises Sunday, year student).

HONORS

Prize Winners and Distinguished Students of Art Insti-

Art Institute yesterday the fol-lowing prize and honor win-

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The American traveling scholarship of \$125,

The Frederick Magnus Brand

Joseph Tomanek, Chicago, \$50.

Mrs. Helene W. Begrs, Elmhurst, Ill., \$25.
Edna Mahan, Chicago, \$7.50.
Elizabeth F. Ferguson, Omaha, Neb., \$7.50.
Yoska V. Arne, Chicago, \$5.
Harry A. De Young, Chicago, \$5. Cast drawing:

Carola S. Bust, Chicago, \$10. Frank W. Chaka, Chicago, \$5. Helen E. Blackburn, Chicago, \$5. Dorothy H. Vanderpoel, Chicago, \$5. Decorative design: Kuter, Aurora, Ill.

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Ferdinand L. Schlemmer, Crawfordsville Joseph Bolegard, Chicago (illustratica). Kenneth M. Ballantyne, Welling, New Zea

Elsa Hirsch, Prague, Austria William Schwartz, Omaha, Neb. Edward E. Clarke, St. Joseph, Mich. (still e, watercolor). Bessie H. McCullough, Evanston, Ill. (still

ife, oil). Carola S. Rust, Chicago (first Yoska V. Arne, Chicago (first year stuyear student). Gust F. Stahnke, Milwaukee, Wis. (first DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM

terment at Rosehill.

LCOCK—Bertram Alcock, June 15, 1917,
beloved husband of Alice Alcock, at residence, 2818 Flournoy-st. Funeral Sunday
at 2:30 p. m. from chapel, 1764 Ogdenay. Burial at Forest Home.

BALMER—Thomas Balmer, age 69, at West-port, Conn., June 13, 1917. Funeral serv-ices from Edgewater Presbyterian church, Bryn Mawr and Kenmore-avs., at 2 p. m. Saturday, June 16.—Interment at Rosehill, Burial private.

Saturday, June 16.—Interment at Rosehill.
Burial private.

BRISON—Mary Hadley Brison, beloved wife of John Brison. died June 14, 1917, Mother of Mrs. F. M. Button, Mrs. C. F. Joherson, Eula S. Brison, John H. Brison. Funeral from residence of Mrs. F. M. Button, 5242 Magnolia-av., Saturday, June 16, at 2 p. m. New York City papers please copy.
BROOKS—Harry Bertrand Brooks, of 122 N. Lockwood-av., June 14, 1917, aged 69 years, husband of Clare Gregory Brooks. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., from Grace Episcopal church, Lake-st., between Forest and Kenilworth-avs., Oak Park. Interment Ann Arbor, Mich. Member Columbia post, G. A. B.
DONAHUE—William J. Donahue, June 15, 1917, husband of Martha Fitzsimmons Donahue, father of John and Mary, and son of the late James and Katherine Donahue. Funeral Sunday at 11,45 a. m. from his late residence, 3649 Herndon-st., to St. Andrew's church. Interment at Calvary, automobiles. Member of Hildebrand council No. 852, K. of C.

No. 852, K. of C.

DOPKER—Benjamin H. Dopker, beloved husband of the late Catherine Dopker, father of Benjamin H. Jr., Mrs. Aignes Ireland, and Mrs. E. C. Carpenter. Funeral Monday, June 18, at 9.30 a. m. from chapel, 3324 W. Madison-st., to St. Patrick's church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mt. Olivet. For information call Garfield 3490. PERCE-Interment of the late Henry Wheeler Perce will be at Forest Home cemetery Saturday, June 16, at 3:30 p. m. Services in charge of Garfield lodge No. 686, A. F. and A. M. FOWLER—Edward Y. Fowler. Funeral from his late residence, 22 Root st., Aurora, Ill., 1:30 p. m. today.

John W. Blomshield, Bay City, Mich (first Composition committee mention: Theodore N. Lukits, Chicago. Christian von Schneidau, Little Falls, Minn. Sheila E. Burlingame, Chicago Dorothy C. Todd, Chicago.

Samuel Klasstorner, Sioux City, Ia., \$50. Ruth Sherwood, Chicago, \$20. Carl Linner Chicago, \$20. Paul G. Kummer, Chicago, \$20. Viola Norman, Tremont, Ill., \$15. Dean Keane made the announce

DEATH NOTICES.

HALLA-Mary V. Halla, widow of the late Frederi p. m., by auto to Graceland cemetery.

HALL—Charles Summer Hall, June 15, at his residence, 1108 Maple-av., Evanston, for forty years an engineer associated with the Northwestern railroad. Fuseral services Sunday afternoon, June 17, at 3 cleak, at the Evanston Congregational church.

HARPER—Mrs. Ann Elizs Harper, widow of the late A. V. Harper, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hoffman, 11347 Wattav., Puliman, Friday morning. June 15. Funersi will be held at the Puliman M. E. church, cor. 112th-st. and Wattav., Sunday, June 17, at 8:30 a. m., interment at Shelbyville, Ill.

HARRISON—Florence I. Harrison, June 15, 1917. beloved wife of J. W. and mother of H. Flore Harrison and Mrs. Frank J. Hill. Funeral services at her late residence, 1407 E. 53d-st., today, 4 p. m. Interment at Indianapolis, Ind.

JORDAN—Harry J. Jordan, beloved son of Hugh K. and the late Julia A. Jordan, nee Graves, brother of William E., Otis P. Jordan, and Sister Mary Rits of Visitation order, Rock Island, Funeral Sunday, 9 a. m., from brother's readence, 2149 Ogdenav., to 8t. Charles of Boromeo church, autos to Archer limits and car line to the Sag cemetery. For seats Phone Seeley 463. RUGLER—James Kugler, suddenly, beloved husband of the late Louise Kugler, father of James, Goddried, and the late John Kugler. Funeral Sunday, June 17, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 88 E. Randolph-st.; by autos to Waldheim. Member of Covenant lodge, No. 526, A. F. and A. M.

LAVERY—Elizabeth Lavery, nee Brennan, June 14, at her residence, 6034 Rhodesaw, June 14, at her residence, 6034 Rhodesaw. FALL—Charles Sumner Hall, June 15, at his residence, 1108 Maple av., Evanston, for

Matt and Myrtle [nee Graham], brother of Jeannette, Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m. from 628 Buckingham-pl. Burial Rosehill

THOMAS—Mary S. Thomas, June 15, 1917 aged 85 years, at Kendallville, Ind., mother of Libbie J. Boyer and the late Edward S. Thomas. Funeral and interment at Ker dallville, Ind., Sunday, June 17, 1917.

LAVERY—Elizabeth Lavery, nee Brennan, June 14, at her residence, 6034 Rhodes-av., 1 belowed wifn of Michael D. and fond sister of Mrs. A. Josier, Frank J., Austin W., and the late Patrick Brennan. Funeral Sunday, 10 a. m. sharp., to St. Anselm's church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. For seats call Wentworth 5829.

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"American-That's All"

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"Steeping Pauline Frederick Pires" MILFORD | Milwaukee and Crawford Aves

## LOAN'S SUCCESS SWAY MARKET

Trading 1s Irregular and Prices' Trend Lower in New York.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of

20 Leading New York Stocks. hursday, June 14. Net loss for the day .. Year ago, day of week ......

The twenty stocks are: Anaconda Copper, American Car and Foundry, American Smelting, American Telephone, Atchison, Baltimore and Ohio, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Chesapeake and Ohio, Eric, Great Northern preferred, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Reading, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, St. Paul, American Sugar, Union Pacific, and United States Steel

Total sales of stocks, 885,000 shares. Total sales of bonds [par value], \$2,-

LOAN AND MONEY FACTORS. New York, June 15.-Culmination of New York, June 15.—Culmination of the Liberty loan campaign with a liberal to become president of the Curtiss aerocription and a 6 per cent rate plane and motor corporation. in today's market'and 'created consider-

prices. Extreme reactions of one to four cents a pound. important stocks were largely egained before the finish, when money relaxed to 51/2 per cent. The 6 per cent money rate was the highest of the year and resulted almost wholly from conditions imposed by pay-ments to the \$2,000,000,000 loan and other

Prior to the reversal in stocks which began at midday the market pursued an ertain course, gains being restricted to relatively obscure rails and specialthese groups were Pittsburgh and West Virginia common and preferred and Pittsburg Coal, also at an extreme rise of 14 points to 102.

started off at irregular advances, but was again of good character and seemed broke 1@4 points in the afternoon when to suggest a higher level. ent. United States Steel made a gross ent. United States Steel made a gross reversal of almost 3 points from its maximum of the forenoon, but ended at a net loss of % point. Lackawanna Steel market, and of all the railroad issues

high grade rails, with few exceptions, stock are predicting still higher prices.

International bonds, especially the war

## **DUN PREDICTS** ACTIVITY IN GENERAL TRADE U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Dun's review, published today by R. G.

a more or less protracted luil, the gen-eral position of business is stronger and sentiment has noticeably improved. The revival in distributive trade has con-outgo over income last year. 117,417,774 Outgo over income last year. 20,304,790 peratures, and though not all reports Balance previous are favorable, results at the retail counters are now more uniformly encourag-

also accompanied the better weather and the consequent freer movement of farm products to market has in some cases had a depressing effect on prices. Yet the main trend of wholesale commodity Mi quotations is still decisively upward, and steel and iron, as well as other important articles, are not only phenominally high but are likely to the common of the common

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In Foreign Stock Markets.

FINANCIAL -NOTES -

gross income from all sources of \$1,575,901. Net income was \$590,-The surplus after dividends was investigating the effect of a decree is investigating the effect of a decree by Carranza placing a tax of \$9.50 per ton on crude oil. The Washington state-ment is that if the tax be found dis-criminatory against the United States or the allies a protest will be made.

The American Brake Shoe and Foun dry company has offered to purchase at par and accrued interest, until further notice, its outstanding bonds. The bonds mature March 1, 1953, but the mpany has a right to redeem them on any interest day at 105 and interest.

It is officially announced by the Canadian government and the Canadian Car and Foundry company that the or-61 68 73% 69% 115 152 148 58 der for 5,000 freight cars, to cost \$12,-500,000, has been closed. This gives the company \$35,000,000 of unfilled orders.

It is reported that the United States 90.92 Realty and Improvement company has 45.48 suffered an estimated loss of \$2,954,000 on New York subway contracts, owing chiefly to the higher cost for labor and

Wire manufacturers are being pressed to accept larger orders from domestic consumers, who are complaining they are not receiving sufficient material to fulfill obligations.

The Federal Mine and Smelting company reports for the quarter ended April

30 net profits of \$425,439, an increase of

Sales of copper for fourth quarter deconfusion and unsettlement of livery this year have been made at 30 103%

## WALL STREET -GOSSIP-

TESTERDAY'S reaction in the mar-the market would be held up in order help the sale of the Liberty bonds. This impression brought about continued buying, which accomplished the same rethe motors, oils, Savage Arms, the latter made to a concerted move had been made to advance prices. On the same 103% Break After Noon.

ments and allied industrials lost 2 points. At the close the buying theory traders decided the market need-

ded, but allied shares finished pool activity in that stock has been the most certain of action. When there is ved about half of their setback, and usually leads. Now the friends of the

New York banking interests continue ternational bonds, especially the war ations, were lower, except Anglo-inch 5s and Paris 6s. United States shares. These issues have been the standard of speculation for so long that seems difficult to realize that the industrial group has caught the public fancy and has been given leadership over the old time securities.

Copper officials are saying that the net earnings of twenty-five large copper impanies for the current year will equal and in many cases exceed the total results of 1916. These prospective earnings, together with the large working capital and continuance of high prices, have caused a great deal of market interest in the copper shares.

Washington, D. C., June 15.-The folin & Co., will say:
With indications of returning active of the United States treasury of June 14: ity his branches which have experienced lincome to date this year......\$1,912,768.541 a more or less protracted lull, the gen-

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

cextiles and steel and iron, as well as other important articles, are not only phenominally high but are likely to rise to even more extraordinary levels.

The requirements of the government are assuming more definite shape in the steel industry, and earlier calculation as to their magnitude are proving conservant footwear, and in other lines the war needs are extensive and diversified.

FOREIGN BOND QUOTATIONS

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PITTSBURGH STOCKS

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NEW YORK.....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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C M & St Paul ... 1,300
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Do 7% pfd w 1... 700
Do 7% pfd w 1... 100
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22½ Distillers Securities 4,600
38½ Eikhorn Fuel 5,000
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....NEW YORK......BOND TRANSACTIONS CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES

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N.Y.CURB

to noon at 41@43, and Wright-Martin

the early trading, advancing from 94 to 96%. There was continued accumulation of Triangle Film by interests identified with the motion picture inmade at 1%@2%.

American Pulp at 5%@5%, and United Steamship at 4%@5. Oil stocks were irregular. Oklahoma was strong, ranging from 101/2 to 11, while Merritt, Sin-The most important feature of the

mining group was continued strength in Ohio Copper, which was actively traded in at 19-16@1%. Magnate sold at 15-16, Big Ledge at 2%@2%, Milford at 1%, and Butte Copper and Zinc at 12%@ 12%. Chevrolet was in good demand the forenoon. United Motor ranged from 28 to 291/2.

Trading in bonds was on a moderately active scale with no important change prices. The Russian government issue sold slightly above last night's close.

G. A. Bauman, president of the Eastern Aniline and Chemical company, anounced yesterday that negotiations are orting and exporting concerns in the put of the Eastern Aniline and Chemompany's new plant at Blo a year ahead. The enoutput of the company's present plant in Brooklyn for some months ahead has been contracted for by Rambo & Regar and the Jaffray Manufacturing company, and other concerns.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE CURB.

New York.

(Stocks not traded in yesterday.)

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Superior Cop.
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United Magma.
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BONDS. CLOSING BID AND 

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

Wall Street Predicts Billion 4% Liberty Loan in October

teen-fiftieths will be printe

The packing house sto

Union Carbide sold off at 2024

the previous close at 204. There a

Money and Exchange

Money rates in Chicago arm at I

preferred were lower on small to

EORGE M. REYNOLDS, president of the Continental and Commercial National bank, returned yesterday from New York. He said,

"I can see nothing digment." "The New York banks have purpose ly held down interest rates within the an abundance of money last two weeks in order to preserve gen-will not mean scarcity Air Reduction was another feature in eral good feeling and aid the Liberty the early trading, advancing from 94 loan. Within a short time, however. they expect to have an abur

ney there drawn from the interior "But this situation already has been test applied." provided for. The twelve federal reserve banks will work in harmony to hold money conditions steady in Submarine sold at 311/2031, North nection with government financing. The cash which goes to New York will be taken from the west, but in turn the federal reserve bank of the New York district will rediscount the paper, if necessary, of other reserve bank districts so that no hardship worked anywhere.

East Feels Comfortable. "The eastern banks feel comfortable over the outlook. They consider business good now and that it will be better. The government expenditures will

create inflation and higher prices. "As to the war, the banking interests have concluded it will be a long one. The government loans made necessary are expected to be absorbed with, of course, an increase in rate of interest on future bond issues.

"It was unofficial opinion in Wall street that the next loan will probably come out in October, and the rate of interest be 4 per cent. If the views dull and irregular. of the bankers are regarded the size of the next loan will be \$1,000,000,000. · Public Learns About Bonds.

"I think the country has done expresent loan. It has cost a great effort, but has familiarized the people generally with the meaning of government bonds, and, with a higher rate of interest, future issues will look still more over the counter. New York and

"Our bank and its customers have \$92,741,975.

WILSON EARNS Westinghouse Electric AT RATE OF \$45

Earnings Show Ga months ended April 30 were slightly in excess of \$3,000,000 after preferred dividends and interest charges. This is at for the two months was greater to discussions of dividend possibilities for the junior issue. While there has been Electric in recent years is indi informal talk among the directors re- comparison of billings at the cided on. The general opinion heretofore has been that no dividend will be the company's regular electric on the common stock before was running at the rate of \$90.000 1918, but the fact that earnings are run- per annum, compared with \$2.571

ning considerably above expectations in fiscal year ended March 31, 1915, a may result in a change of policy. the year ended Dec. 31 last Wil- years. son earned \$21.07 for the common stock as compared with \$8.89 for 1915.

CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales. High. Low. \$5.000 Booth F 6s B2 92 92 1.000 C Rys 1st 5s 93% 93% 33% 2.000 do ser B 5s 655 655 655 650 100 1.000 Swift 1st 5s100 100

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Tinsley Quits Presidency of Sapulpa Refining Tinsley has resigned the presidency of the Sapulpa Refining company and he een succeeded in the position by C.A.

president of the company having in permanent headquarters at Sapaja

Middle West Utilities Common Earns 11.34 Pd.

\$9,050,300 outstanding common that After dividends of \$645,862 on the common and \$142,129 on the preferred an appropriation of \$90,000 toward to carried to surplus account, bringing

Liberty Loan

31/2% Bonds At the Market

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.

The Rookery Chicago New York

NTEREST PAID . SAVINGS ACCOUNT

TRADE

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PRICES FOR

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teess of the government wheat area of Canad laced at 13,450,000 acre

July Oats Strong

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ted \$1.25@1.48, with feed and mixing and sold at latter fit quoted 50c@\$1.00 as with former were 19 cars.

AMERICAN GRAIN

ket for Hogs, Lambs,

and Sheep.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Receipts of cattle were only 2,500 head, but demand was lacking and most

suffered a loss of 15@25c. Best steers

12.50. Calves were steady, with prime

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE.

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New York

## Billion TORN FUTURES in October FINISH HIGHER; TRADE UNEVEN

nission Houses on Both Sides of Market; Wheat Is Lower.

WOMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

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July	-Sept

me of trade was not as heavy for both grains.

to the elevator concern that fig-Bartlett-Frazier, and Thomsonnon were all active buyers, while

na shipped 774,000 bu this week.

Wheat Lower at Close.

## GOSSIP OF THE PIT

HE Kansas City exchange directors have prohibited further trading in July wheat and corn due to the scarcity of supplies for delivery, except to close existing contracts, with the exception that new sales of July wheat or corn are to be permitted when an absolute showing can be made to the grain clearing company that the grain is in position for immediate delivery. All existing contracts are to be filled as rapidly as possible. Other resolutions were passed to the effect that maximum prices will continue in effect on Septemprices will continue in effect on September and December corn until further notice, but that it was the sense of the This fixing maximum prices in any way, ex-cept as to the price paid in the open market, modify or affect the rights of parties to the fulfillment of contracts ntered into under our rules.

found impracticable to arrange for international trading in grain futures. His view upholds the view of grain men, as well as the opinions of well posted economists, that it is impossible to handle the crops properly and secure the highest prices for grain at country stations unless there are future months in which to hedge these purchases. Millers without the benefit of future trading are also at a disadvantage in making contracts for future delivery of flour.

Cash sales here were 5,000 bu corn and 100,000 bu corn and 300,000 bu corn and und impracticable to arrange for inter-

High. Low.
High. Low. Loda, III., reported selling 3,000 bu corn but later were light. The cash market was strong toward in New relatively and offerings were the course of the session yestern in Nebraska were not large. At many lilinois points about all the surplus corn has been sold. The domestic demand. the land of the la

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat,

mon-name of January corn. Wag-review: "The main producing sections the season in spite of great economies. of the winter wheat belt have had suffiand warmer weather is promised cient rain and now require warm, dry the corn belt, which is what the weather for harvest. The crop has pro- 660,000 bu for the week.

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Grain men were interested in the 000 bu. Corn exports decrease of 248,-000 bu. Corn exports decreased 159,000 statement credited to Andrew Bonar bu; oats totaled 676,000 bu, against none Law, who was said to have informed last week, and there were no flax shipthe house of commons that it had been ments, compared with 57,000 bu a week

increased 400,000 bu. Comparative-to-

be prominently on the selling side 34 cars; corn, 151 cars; oats, 178 cars; Wheat .....5,220,000 (2,200,000 16,540,000 ag the previous session. Block-Ma-barley, 19 cars. Hogs estimated for Corn .....4,000,000 3,600,000 15,640,000 The Modern Miller said in its weekly of grain would be necessary throughout

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use from the southwest at \$2.60@2.70. Sept. wheat. 2.22 2.22 2.22 sept. wheat and flour for the July corn. 1.58% 1.57% were \$75,000 bu. Primary eccipts Sept. corn. 1.46 1.48% 1.44% 1.47% 1.46. KANSAS CITY. r ago. Argentine shipped 351,000 bu last seek, against 2,576,000 bu last seek. Bradstreet's clearances from the America for the week were 8.595.

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	Sept Dec			OATS.			581/ <sub>59%</sub>
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## SHEDD LEASES TWO BUILDINGS CONTINUE TO TO MORICI & CO.

GO DOWNWARD Wholesale Grocers Rent West Side Property for 10 Years.

## Real Estate Transfers

yesterday totaled 194, of which 148 were in the city and 46 outside, including 28 under the Torrens system. Transfers were as follows:

Lake View ..... 13 New Trier .. .. 25 North town ...... 11 Lyons ...... 3 Ridgeville Cicero ....... 1 Bremen ...

py a lot 90x160 feet of ground and contain about 75,000 square feet of floor space. The lease runs for ten years and provides for an annual rent of \$12,000, or \$120,000 for the term. Kenny Bros. represented both parties.

Record was made of the transfer of the apartment property at the southeast corner of Michigan varies and for the southeast corner of the southeast corner of Michigan varies and for the southeast corner of the southea

corner of Michigan avenue and Forty-second street, lot 100x160 feet, improved with a building containing forty-two apartments of four and five rooms, by This wk. Last wk. Last yr. terday, while cattle values continued a lawyer, consideration nominal, subon a downward trend and closed largely | ject to an incumbrance of the connection and closed largely | ject to an incumbrance of the connection and closed largely | ject to an incumbrance of the connection and closed largely | ject to an incumbrance of the connection and closed largely | ject to an incumbrance of the connection and closed largely | ject to an incumbrance of the connection and closed largely | ject to an incumbrance of the connection and closed largely | ject to an incumbrance of the connection and closed largely | ject to an incumbrance of the connection and closed largely | ject to an incumbrance of the connection and closed largely | ject to an incumbrance of the connection and closed largely | ject to an incumbrance of the connection and closed largely | ject to an incumbrance of the connection and closed largely | ject to an incumbrance of the connection and closed largely | ject to an incumbrance of the connection and closed largely | ject to an incumbrance of the connection and closed largely | ject to an incumbrance of the connection and closed largely | ject to an incumbrance of the connection and closed largely | ject to an incumbrance of the connection and closed largely | ject to an incumbrance of the connection and closed largely | ject to an incumbrance of the connection and closed largely | ject to an incumbrance of the connection and closed largely | ject to an incumbrance of the connection and closed largely | ject to an incumbrance of the connection and closed largely | ject to an incumbrance of the connection and closed largely | ject to an incumbrance of the connection and closed largely | ject to an incumbrance of the closed largely | ject to an incumbrance of the connection and closed largely | ject to an incumbrance of the closed largely | ject to an incumbrance of the closed largely | ject to an incumbrance of the closed largely | ject to an incumbrance of the closed largely | ject to an incumbrance of the closed largely | ject to an incumbrance of the closed largely | je

of the steers offered cleared at weak to 10c lower prices, while cows and helfers erty at 125 North Clark street, 125 feet, rety at 125 North Clark street, 125 feet, at the southeast corner of Court place, with some showing a bigger gain. Receipts were posted at 17,000 head, the best of which made \$16.05, while the bulk cleared at \$15.15@15.95. Trade was active and a good clearance was effected.

Sheep and lambs were 25@50c kigher, of Chicago avenue and Kingsbury the southeast corner of Court place, at the southeast corner of Court place, with four story building, with receipts moderate. Early arrivals brought higher prices. Quotations: Strawberries, Ill., 24 qts., \$1.25@3.00 | 24 pts.......\$6.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 ance was effected.

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Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 2,000; Swift & Co., 1,700; Wilson & Co., 1,500; Morris & Co., 1,000; Hammond, 1,200; Western Packing company, mouth the high grade tweive flat building at 6449-55 Greenwood avenue for a nent, 500; Boyd-Lunham, 800; Roberts & reported consideration of \$45,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$31,000. In and the close was a little off from the best being net-1 point lower to 3 points higher CASH TRANSACTIONS.

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CORN—Weak. \$22c lower. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 5,000 bu. Track: No. 8 hard, \$2.70. No. 9 mixed, \$1.000; citals, \$1.000; citals, \$1.000; mixed lots, 5,000 bu. Track: Sample \$1.000; total, \$1.700; lots, \$1.700; mixed, \$1.000; for a store-Mixed lots, 5,000 bu. Track: Sample \$1.000; for a store-Mixed lots, \$1.000; mixed, \$1.0

PRODUCE MARKETS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 15.—BUTTER— reamery, 36c; firsts, 34c; seconds, 33c; NEW YORK, June 15.—BUTTER—Unset-tled; receipts, 75.469; creamery higher than extras, 37½@38½c; creamery extras, 92 score, 37@37½c; firsts, 36¼@36½c; seconds, 35@

POULTRY.

changed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 15.—POUL/TRY

—Roosters, 14c; hens, 15½c; broilers, 26c.

VEGETABLES.

BERRIES.

West Side Transaction.

There was filed for record the transfer by the Edward Wylde trust to the Elevators Supplies company of the property in Jefferson street 101 feet south of Monroe street, 100x79½ feet, west front, a nominal consideration being given.

The dissolution of the real estate firm of White & Takes.

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St.	Dog	15-75	Carriags	100	15@25c	
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celepts	1.600	steady	SHEEF	Receipts	25	
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NEW YORK	June	15.—COTTON	The market was nervous and unsettled again today. After an early break the seneral list closed	Dheer	and late	and

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